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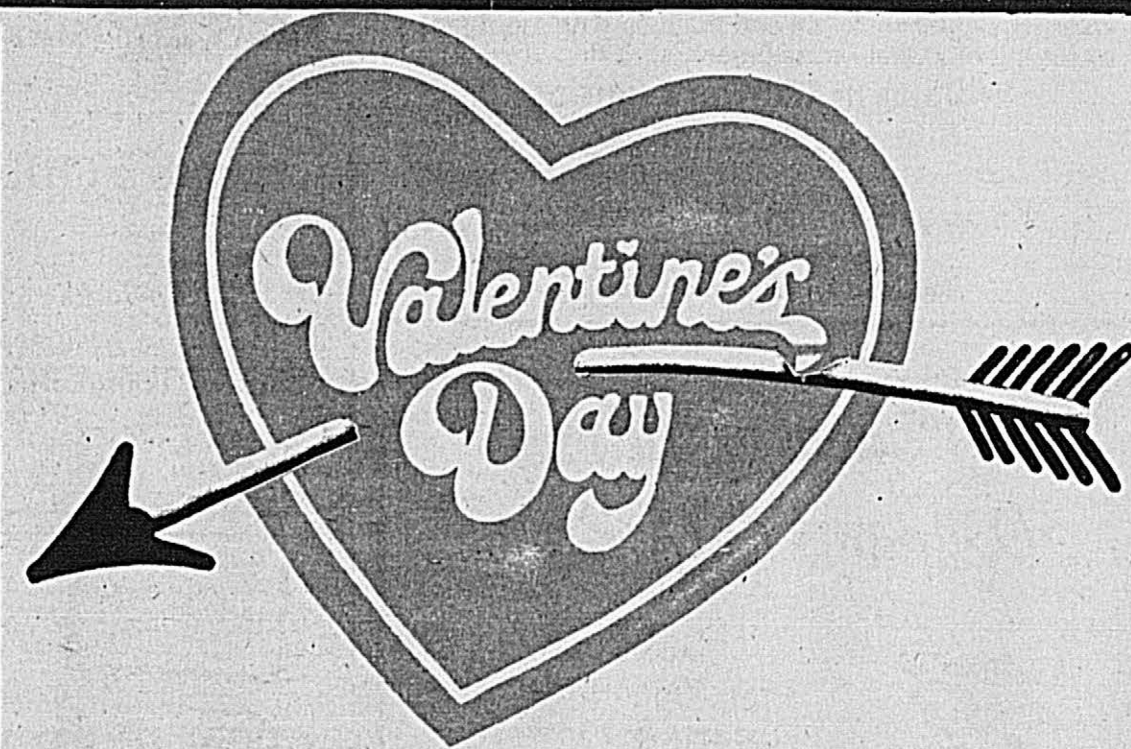
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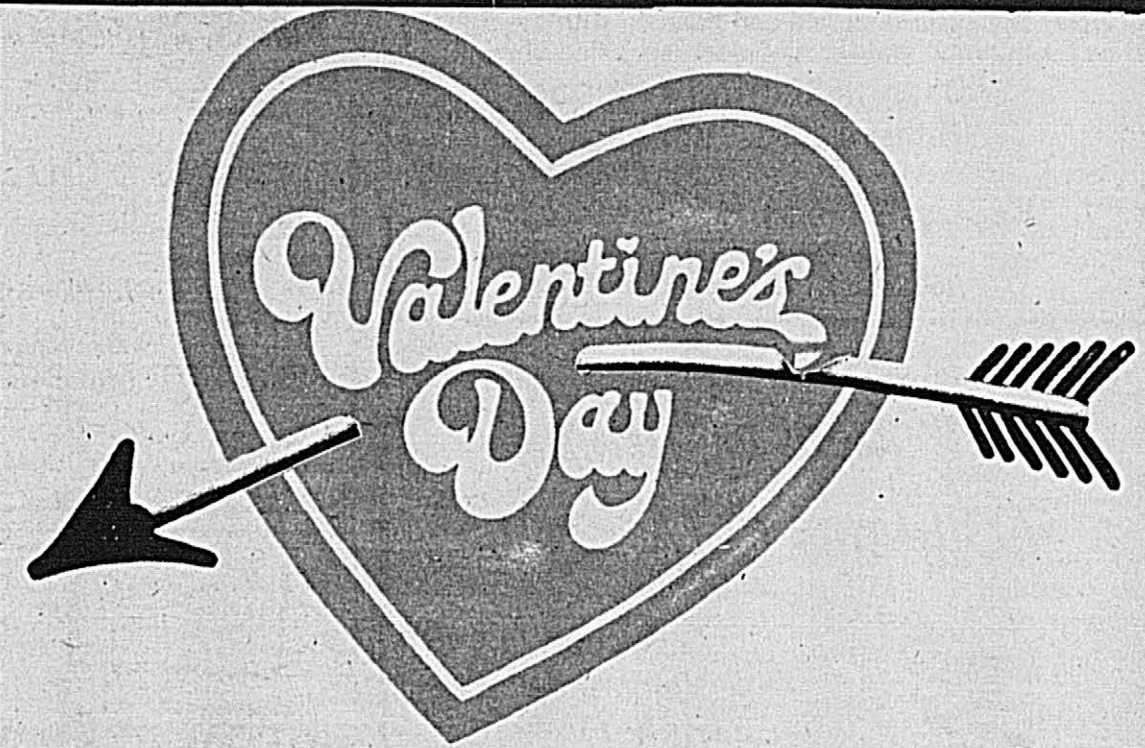
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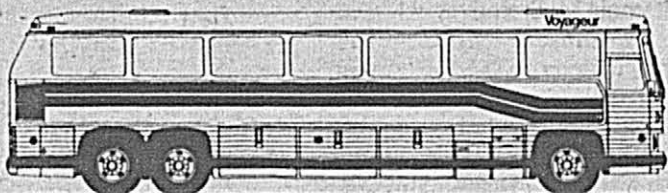
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374 — PERSONAL

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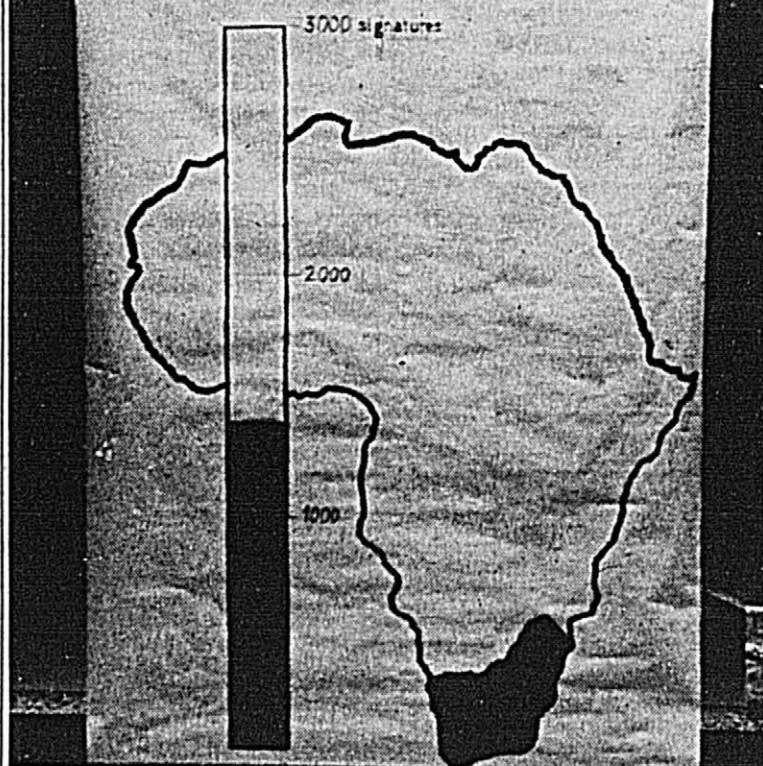
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MAG gears for civic vote

by G. Pierre Goad

The main objective of the Municipal Action Group in this year's city elections will be to win at least 28 City Council seats, according to Nick Auf der Maur, currently MAG's sole representative at city hall.

Winning 28 seats would give MAG majority control of City Council and the Executive Committee, where, even with a non-MAG mayor, the party could control the city administration.

MAG and the Montreal Citizens Movement each have one elected representative on Council, compared to the Civic Party, which has 52 councillors and the mayoralty.

MAG and the MCM have been holding informal talks for the past several weeks to discuss a possible alliance, as well as other forms of cooperation, to try and improve their chances come election day this November.

MAG hopes to announce a mayoralty candidate by April. Discussions with former federal cabinet minister Claude Forget are ongoing but "the MCM has

let it be known informally that he is unacceptable," said Auf der Maur.

Forget was Minister for Social Affairs in the last Liberal government in Quebec City, and served as opposition finance critic before leaving the Liberals late in 1981. The MCM has floated the name of Gilbert Paquette, a PQ MNA, as their choice for mayor.

The two parties are also attempting to divide up electoral districts in order to avoid splitting the opposition vote.

"The best chances for winning are in certain specific districts and we already have candidates selected for some of these," said Auf der Maur. "This is making it very difficult to split some districts."

Members of the executive of both parties are meeting again Monday night for more discussions.

Auf der Maur added "like most civic elections on the continent, Montreal's will center heavily on personalities."

"MAG published position papers on twenty different subjects in the 1978 elections and I doubt whether more than 100 people in the whole city ever read them," he said.

Auf der Maur was critical of Mayor Drapeau for not defending the interests of Montreal and its citizens.

"The Mayor neither speaks out on municipal issues, like the transit strike, nor speaks out on other issues affecting the city. When Sun Life announced its head office move, the first

mayor to speak out was Mayor Crombie of Toronto, the second was the mayor of Winnipeg. The only mayor who never commented was Drapeau," said Auf der Maur.

MAG is in the process of preparing its election platform. "The major issues in this campaign will include police and fire services, municipal services in general, and the quality of life in Montreal," he said.

When asked about the provincial government's proposed changes to the structure of the Montreal Urban Community, which Mayor Drapeau has said is the major problem facing the city this year, Auf der Maur said that the legislation "is a patchwork solution to another patchwork 'solution' (the creation of the MUC)."

"Parts of Bill 46 would be bad for democracy, given that Montreal has almost a million citizens and the suburbs have about 700,000 citizens," he said.

The bill would equalize the power of the city and the suburbs on the powerful MUC Executive Committee.

"I think a borough system like Toronto's, with four or five districts, would be a better solution for metropolitan government than the MUC," he said.

In other city news, Mayor Drapeau broke his pelvis yesterday, slipping on the floor in the city garage. It is too early to tell whether this will have any bearing on the civic elections, now less than nine months away.

Axworthy program:

Training retreaded

EDMONTON (CUP)—Predicting a crunch in the number of skilled Canadians to fill positions by 1984, employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy has tabled plans for wide reforms in the job training market.

His program would encourage industry and provincial governments to train skilled workers according to a list of national priorities in job areas.

The minister's training program is believed to be based on a federal report, released last summer, on the development of the labour market. It calls for a shift in funding towards job areas predicted to be in demand in the future, and substantially increasing financial aids to industries providing training in the designated areas. The report also suggests chopping funding for job areas where there are now surpluses of workers.

Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, called the federal training plan "gimmickry," and said Axworthy should worry about job creation for the unemployed now instead of planning for job

needs three years away.

The plan is "paternalism at its worst," according to CLC vice-president Shirley Carr, who added that governments and employers would decide what is best for workers directly affected by the plans without asking for their opinions.

Axworthy promised to consult the provinces on priorities other than the targeted training fields of computers, aerospace technology, petroleum industries, as well as welding, tool and die working and sheet metal crafts.

Proposals for incentives include establishing a fund to help training institutions revise programs to meet national priorities, and offering seed money to self-help programs conducted by volunteer groups.

Correction

Major Barbera will be presented by Player's Theatre February 16-20 and 23-27, not in March as indicated in the last Weekly.

Goals good for Student Services

by Peter F. Kuitnbrouwer

The key planning body for student services concluded last night that student apathy towards their decisions is "inevitable."

In an hour-long debate on change and the future, the Committee on the Co-ordination of Student Services had few major suggestions.

The discussion started when Associate Dean of Students Kay Sibbald asked the 25 committee members present for "a general discussion on planning."

For the next half-hour, those present debated what exactly they were supposed to be talking about.

"It's important that there is a goal in order to judge what is against what one might hope to accomplish," said Dean of Students Michael Herschorn.

One committee member said the committee had been together so much they were beginning to think alike and agree on virtually everything.

"We need input from the other 36 members on this committee," he said.

A management student said he did not know enough about the services to suggest change and improvement.

Management students are on the fringe of the campus and "feel isolated" from the Powell Student Services Building, he claimed.

A music and a medical student present said there was apathy towards student services in their faculties also.

"People in music don't know

what's going on," one claimed.

"Maybe there should be more of a campaign to make people aware of what's available," said the student.

The Associate Dean of Science, Patrick Farrell, disagreed.

"We are a commuter university," he said. "People wish to be left alone to do their own thing. They come and go as they like for three years and eventually line up for a piece of paper."

"How can you encourage people to know Dean Herschorn?" he asked. "People don't (a) know (b) care or (c) want to know."

Dean Herschorn said his office had more to offer than only

the two services, athletics and financial aid, that get much attention.

He cited tutorial services but said "students hear the pitch at the beginning of the year but forget about it because they don't need it then."

In other business, the committee ratified the membership for a sub-committee on sexual harassment to work with the Senate's recently established committee.

Farrell complained that the CCSS list of eight women and three men was sexist, but he declined an offer to sit on the committee, saying "I'm not really concerned about the issue."

City officially "pro-life"

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie has been attacked for allegedly taking a stand on the highly contentious abortion issue.

Norrie proclaimed February 7 to 13 "Respect for Life Week" upon the urging of the Manitoba League for Life, an anti-abortion group. Norrie said the week is intended to promote the attitude that human life is special. He did not mention abortion in the proclamation.

But Tanya Lester of the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women (MACSW) said the League for Life's primary intent in the week is to promote its stance

against the right to elective abortion. She says Norrie overstepped his authority.

"Only a minority of the people of Winnipeg support the League for Life and its objectives," said Lester. "By supporting this (the respect for life week), Norrie makes it look as though the whole city does," she said.

"It is very unusual that a mayor in any city would declare such a week on such a highly contentious moral issue," she said.

Though the main focus of the League for Life's activities during the week will be on abortion, Lynda Choquette, the

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League's executive director, said they are also concerned about child abuse, euthanasia, drug and alcohol abuse, teenage suicide and violent assault.

Choquette said other organizations are certainly welcome to do things during the week, though she did not think activities of groups supporting the right to abortion would be acceptable. "Killing isn't respect to human life," she said.

She said the League will set up displays in shopping malls to promote respect for life. The displays' themes will be "fairly broad, encompassing all aspects of respect for life."

The League's displays are usually only about abortion, and feature graphic photos of fetuses and abortions and anti-abortion literature.

Other activities during the week include:

- A poster contest in which school children will be encouraged to reflect on "what respect for life means to them."
- Respect-life services to be held at several churches.
- Doctors at one Winnipeg hospital that does not perform abortions will repeat the Declaration of Geneva, a

statement of the duties of a doctor adopted in 1948 by the World Medical Association. It includes the pledge, "to maintain utmost respect for human life from the moment of conception."

- Patients at another hospital will receive anti-abortion literature on their dinner trays.

Lester said a coalition for reproductive choice has formed in response to the week, though it is too late to organize displays.

Instead, the coalition will try to attract media coverage and lobby city council. The League for Life has been planning their activities for six months, but

Lester says MACSW only heard about the week when it was proclaimed January 12.

Choquette said the league hopes the mayor will proclaim the week every year, though they plan activities regardless. But alderperson Joe Zuka plans to introduce a motion in city council to transfer power to proclaim weeks from the mayor to council.

Norrie ran into similar problems last year when he proclaimed a special week for Croatia. Croatia, part of Yugoslavia, has only existed as an independent entity in the 1940's when it was a Nazi puppet state.

Lloyd: feminism 'silly'

WINNIPEG (CUP)-Women who need job counselling were pleased, but federal Minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy was feeling a bit defensive at the recent opening of a new employment centre.

Axworthy was at the official opening of the local Women's Employment Centre, one of seven the federal government is establishing across Canada. When Axworthy opened the

centre, everything was going routinely until someone asked him if it was not ironic that he was opening a centre for women after many women's groups had called for his resignation.

"That's a political issue and this is not a political thing," said Axworthy. "This has nothing to do with feminism, this has to do with women and helping women. This is not a silly feminist issue."

The centre will assist women who have never worked outside the home, who have been out of the work force for a long period, or who are considering changing to another job. Individual group counselling will be provided in job search techniques, career choices, labour market information and training referral.

Marilyn Kenny, the centre's director, says it has already helped "a surprising number of women, ranging from some with Masters degrees, to some who barely spoke English."

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Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

Yes, he will.

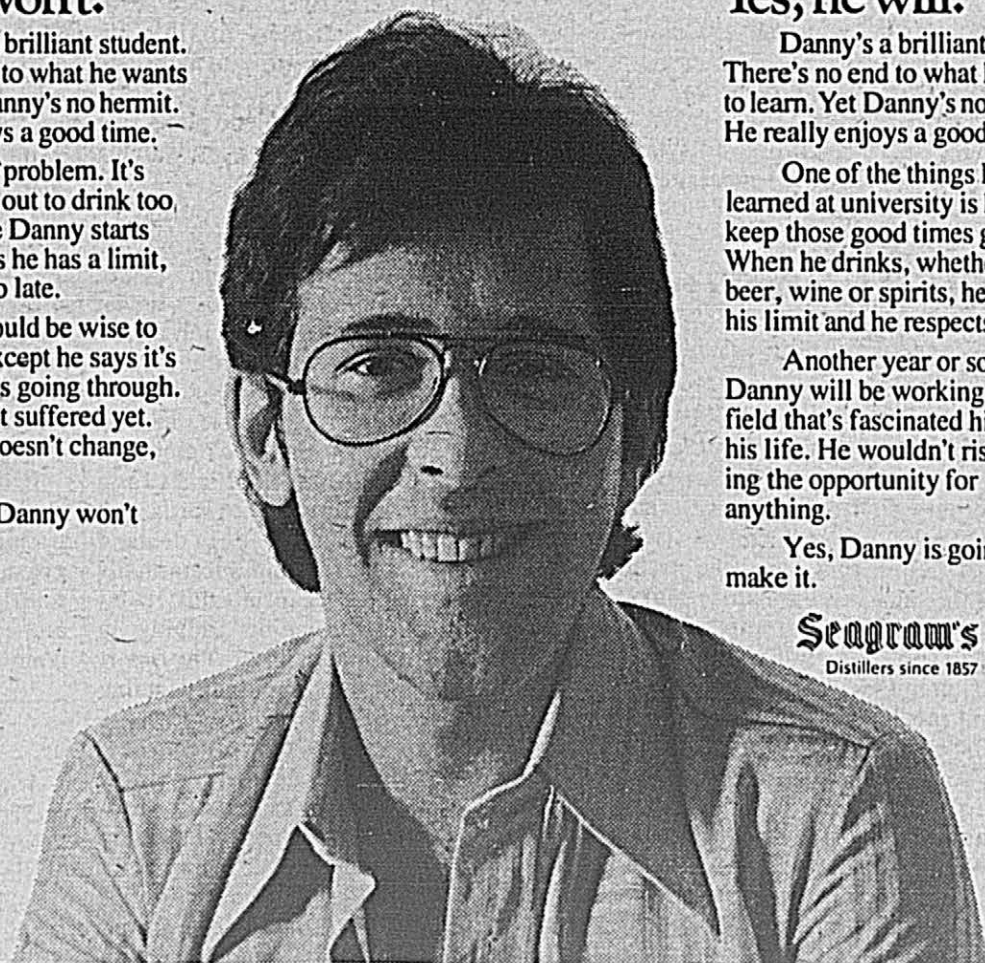
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One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

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Teams world-wide gather for huge gab-in

by T.P.R.

Seventy teams from 33 schools in Canada, the United States and Australia filled McGill's hallowed halls with bombastism, good-natured irreverence and wit this past weekend during the 33rd annual McGill International Debating Tournament.

Speakers debated topics such as "Walt Disney Was Right", "The Spirit Has Died", "The U.N. is Organised Hypocrisy", "This House Regrets Hollywood", and in the tournament finale, "Every Hero Becomes Boring".

Fittingly, the team that had travelled farthest to get to the tournament, the University of Sydney, orated its way to the final where it faced the Yale 'A' team.

Valiantly shrugging off the effects of the raucous party of the night before, Sydney's Anthony Fischer, speaking for the government, opened the debate with a wounding remark.

Addressing himself to his American adversaries, he referred to 1776 as the date at which

the United States had broken away from civilization. Furthermore, Fischer addressed himself to the topic. His argument was, in summary, that in the process of "heroization" (seemingly, debaters are allowed the liberty of inventing words), the hero is of necessity stripped of all those things which could make him of any possible interest — any socially unapproved personal beliefs, values and (especially) indulgences, and that this is done purposefully so as to render him appealing and acceptable to the broadest possible spectrum of people.

Yale's strategy was clear from the outset. Brian Peterson, speaking in opposition to the resolution, endeavored to focus the attention of the House upon the scope of the word 'every'. The Yalies felt that if they would be able to provide counter-examples, that is, examples of at least a few heroes who weren't boring, that they would succeed in defeating the resolution.

Trotted out for this purpose were a whole host of characters

ranging from Odysseus (à la Homer) to John Glenn, with stops along the way including George Washington, Paul Revere, Jesus and Davy Crockett.

The second government speaker, Ashley Black, expended most of his energies trying to stifle his guffaws. Clearly aware of the rise of the Moral Majority in the U.S., he tactfully skirted the Jesus question, but dealt severe blows to the reputations of Odysseus and Davy Crockett.

In the case of the man in the coonskin cap, Black hurled the ultimate insult by remarking that though he was best known for his part in the defense of the Alamo, before that epic historical event he had in fact been....a politician!! Wails of anguish greeted this disclosure. Persons in the audience old enough to have been nurtured on Walt Disney's classic portrayal of "The King of the Wild Frontier" openly wept. Life will never be the same again.

Yale's second speaker, Eric Mogilnicki, was understandably indignant at this iconoclastic

display. With admirable determination he attempted to rebuild the reputations of our most cherished childhood heroes (in the case of Odysseus, one gathers that this would refer to the somewhat extended childhood common in this day and age).

Furthermore, the opposition argued that inasmuch as certain heroes become boring at a certain time, whereas they have not been so until that time, this clearly means that we change as people as opposed to the heroes themselves changing. This would seem to imply that heroes are not intrinsically boring.

During the speeches from the floor, Michael McCulloch of the University of Ottawa, speaking with uncommon flair and emphasis, pointed out that since heroes are more often than not dead and, as befits the dearly departed, are of consequence thoroughly inert, they are perforce boring.

Though the style of debaters can be bedazzling (as is most certainly the case with Mr. McCulloch), as you can plainly see, their logic is at times, shall we

say, not necessarily taken unabridged from the pages of Principia Mathematica.

The debate came to a close when Fischer, speaking in rebuttal, threatened to read the entirety of a list of the names and exploits of 100 heroes, every one of whom he assured the House was thoroughly boring.

The House, in all its wisdom, backed off. A division of the House was called for and it was deemed that the Aussies had won their case. Somewhere in the distance, the strains of 'Waltzing Matilda' could not be heard.

The award for the best individual speaker of the tournament went to Michael McCulloch. The speakers of the teams in the final debate, already weighted down with booty, were not eligible for this award.

Participants were unanimous in praising the organizers of the tournament, principally, although not exclusively, Patricia Dodge and Suzanne Lamontagne, co-coordinators of the event.

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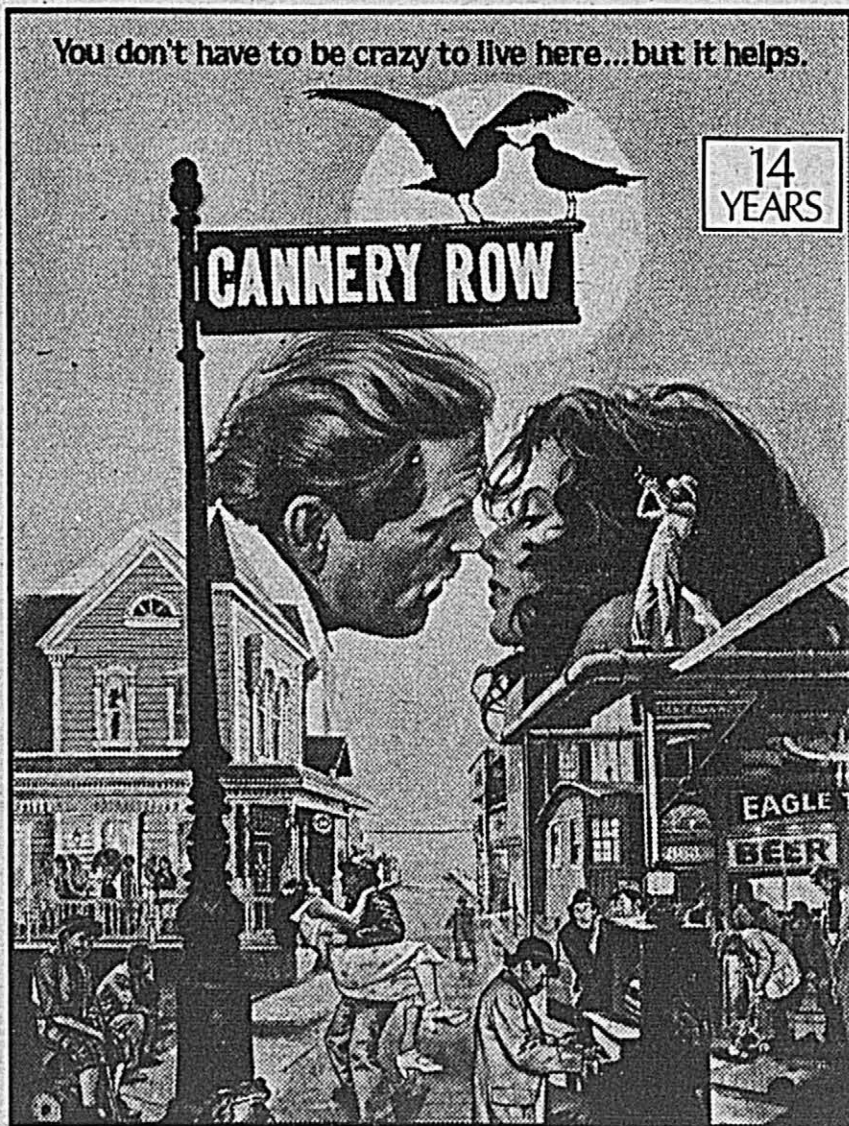
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Today

McGill Simulation Gamers

A gaming session will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Union rm 425. All invited to attend.

Women's Union

Everyone please, please come help out with this afternoon's very important expedition to put up posters! We're meeting in the Women's Union at 1:30.

South Africa Committee

We thank the hundreds of engineers who signed our divestment petition - keep up the good work and don't let a letter writing minority give you a bad name!!!

Attention all Scrivener staff!!

Production workshop at 3 p.m. in the DESA office. Anyone unable to attend must contact the Editor as soon as possible.

To all Sewers:

We need you desperately. If you would like to help make Japanese costumes for *The Mikado*, please call Faith at 392-8983 (days) or 484-8245 (evenings).

Savoy Society

Full chorus at noon in Union Ballroom. Then toboggan and party after!

Camera Club:

Sign-up for Instructional classes has already begun. Drop by the office, Union rm B06, to sign up for the print-making classes starting next week.

Christian Science Organization

Hymns, readings, and prayer to reinforce one's understanding of the spiritual basis of life. 6:30 p.m., top floor of the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Everyone welcome.

The Yellow Door Coffee House

3625 Aylmer, Fri. & Sat. - Bill Coon, with guest Michel Matte. Sunday nights are open stage nights, come down and play.

McGill Film Society

Presents Stanley Kubrick's *"Lolita"*, an adaptation of the Nabokov novel starring Peter Sellers, at 7:00 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

The McGill Arab Students Association Presents an evening featuring folk dances and music from different Arab regions. Come and learn about Arabic culture. Union B01 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2.

Community McGill

We need Big Brothers/Sisters to work with physically and mentally handicapped children and adolescents. Come to our office Union rm 408 or phone 392-8937.

Term Paper Research Workshop For humanities subjects (e.g. History, Literature, Linguistics, Film, etc.) 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk - Main Floor. For info. call 392-4288.

Student Recital

8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Exchange Programme: University of Ottawa music students (Tom Moyer, trumpet, Lori Plitz, piano) play concertos and sonatas.

Early Music Ensembles & the Baroque Chamber Orchestra

8:30 p.m. in Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Bach's Canata *"Ich*

geh und suche mit Verlangen", with soloists Glenda Balkan, soprano, Steven Lecky, baritone, and Josée April, organ is preceded by five vocal/instrumental pieces by Vivaldi, Schütz, d'Astorga and Telemann.

Sticks and Stones

By James Reaney, presented by McGill English Drama Program, at Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Showtimes: Tues. through Sat. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at Union Box Office and at the door. Ends Feb. 20. For reservations call 392-4997 2-5 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday means Streetheart

With special guest Lenex in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Saturday night. Starts at 9 p.m. doors open at 7:30. Tickets on sale now at Sadie's. Only \$4.50 with McGill I.D.

Women's Union

There is going to be a demonstration (unauthorized) against the new hardcore pornography "Cinema X" at 2:00 at the corner of Papineau and Beaubien (métro Beaubien).

McGill Film Society

Presents the award winning film *"The Tin Drum"* directed by Volker Schlöndorff at 7:00 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

McGill Arab Students Association

There will be two films about the Palestinian problem. Leacock 132 at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

Sunday

Skating Trip to Ottawa

Join the McGill Outing Club for the last day of festivities in Ottawa: ice sculptures, horse races, ski marathon, and great skating! We will be meeting at the Union Building at 8:00 a.m., taking the voyageur bus - \$14.95 return. Come and join the fun!



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Dear C.P.G.: Feb. 7th your day, Feb. 14th our day, and Feb. 28th my Victory Day! Love your skinny valentine, J.M.K.

A Valentine's special for Sammy my good friend of ZT. Your Kappa Alpha Theta admirer.

Dearest Nicolas, you give me true love and happiness. Let me give you even more of these to you my love. Je t'aime. Linnie.

To my favorite engineer. Happy Valentine's Day sweets! I love you very much. 55555

Les - We love you for walking us home, not to mention being wonderful - Thanks & Happy Valentine's Day. Love the fearsome foursome (A, C, C & S)

Collin: I love you more than chocolate itself. Happy Valentine's Day from Teddy's mother.

Todd, Bob and John - To the best "brothers" a girl ever had: Happy Valentine's Day. Love and hugs, "Sis"

Monster - Yes, you my beloved husband. As time goes by I only love you more - if that is possible. Did you check your boots?

Journalist:**"I don't know what he's done"**

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any problem," he said. "We're quite certain Mr. Regalado will find some country that will accept him."

Yet Dominique Brossard of La Ligue des Droits et Libertés, the civil rights group spearheading the campaign on behalf of Regalado, doubted that it will be easy to resettle in another country.

"He will never get rid of the stigma. It will mark him for the rest of his life," said Brossard. "How does it look that in a country so liberal, he was such a threat that even as a refugee, he had to be deported?"

Although Jewett and Heap seconded Brossard's concerns, they were more concerned about the constitutional aspects of the case.

"I don't know what Regalado has done; I can't comment on what he has done. But every accused man must be told of the accusation against him," insisted Heap. "He's guilty until he's proven innocent. And he's not even told what he's proven guilty of."

Jewett said that "it is really an incredible society where something like this can take place."

Stern noted the difficulties of Article 39 (the section of the Immigration Act declaring that the information sources of the minister's certificate cannot be revealed). "The problem with section 39 is that information can't be released. Presumably, Regalado knows what he did while in Canada." As for the validity of information sources, Stern said, "I can just assume that they're competent and objective."

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last January.

Descoteaux told the Daily the group's first priority will be to inform welfare recipients of the effect the law will have on them.

She said their next step will be to pressure the government through sit-ins, open letters and as-yet-undetermined 'actions-chocs'. A legal challenge to Bill Thirty is also being considered.

Other organizations involved in the fight are Mouvement Action Chomage, the Social Rights Steering Committee, and l'Association des Juristes.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission may also enter the fray having already advised the Government of its complaints with the law.

"The battle is just beginning," said Descoteaux.

The confusion surrounding Regalado was repeated at yesterday's hearing into his case. The court hearings are held each week to review Regalado's detention.

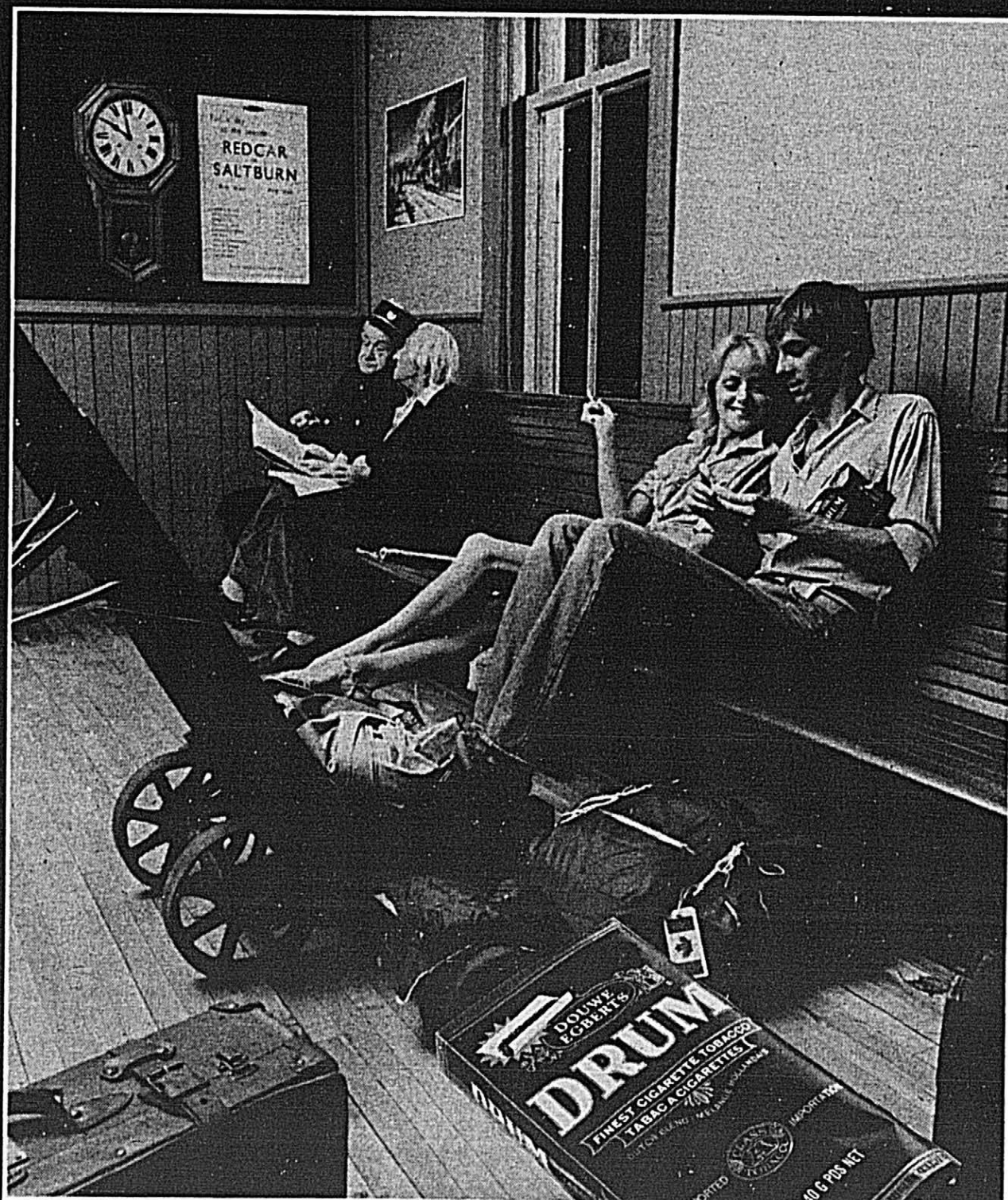
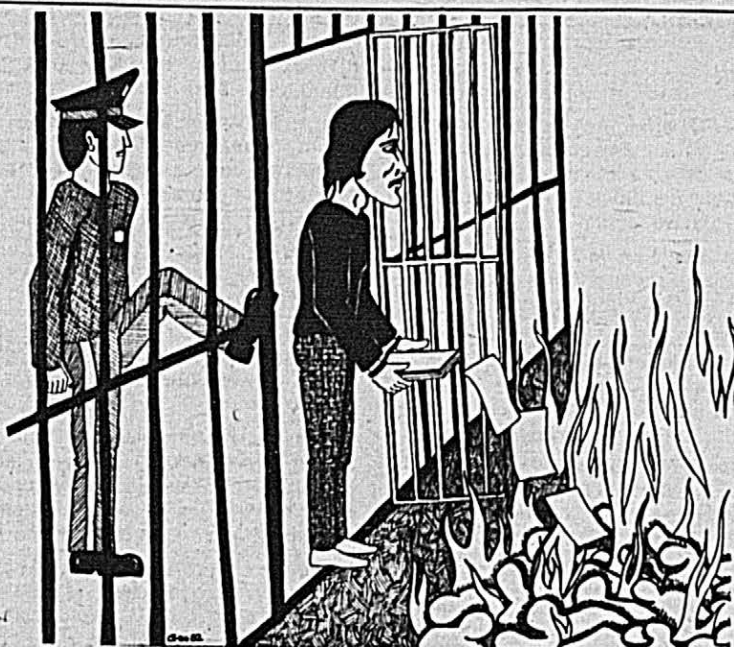
Justice George A. Montgomery refused to release Regalado despite the fact that his detention at Parthenais is illegal. The justice ruled that because Regalado may be deported, authorizing his release "could not serve any useful purpose."

Although Immigration tried

to resume deportation hearings yesterday only Regalado's detention was discussed. The inquiry was rescheduled to next week.

Jewett intends to continue mobilizing opinion until then. She will ask questions in the house and hopes that Ed Broadbent, NDP leader will adopt the cause.

Brossard will also continue to fight. "We will fight until the last drop of blood against Regalado's deportation even to a third country," he said.

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To Deepthi, the lady I love and delight in, who soothes my worries and shares in my triumphs, who holds me close to her heart. Need you. Love, John.

To the Fox in Chem Engineering whose presence I find so endearing. Tell me that you'll be mine for I love you more than Process Design. M.

To Little Mac from Big B - Shot full of love. What can you do when you're having fun? Have a good year, eh? Love, David.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dr. Lala, Vince, Rangit, Pnlina, Mary, Laura, Sash and Barb

To the greatest sorority; Gamma Phi Beta. Happy Valentine's Day.

J- My Lion Heart, to put it bluntly, I think we were made for each other. To be continued this summer. From "As the Soccer Ball Turns". Your Princess T.

To the McGill Redmen Soccer Team. Vallant Lionhearts, I thank you for the merry mirth; you men are truly the Champions! I hope to see you all next season. Your "reporter" and ex-scorekeeper, Takane (alias Pebbles).

Carl and Helen: Happy V.D. "Love doesn't make the world go round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile." Franklin P. Jones.

Coffee, Cath on this tempting day? (for carnations eight live on the sublime) / Or would you rather remember an eve by the glow, and accept / these few words as an invitation to dine? Your impossible P.S.

Who, Me, Quacked? On this farm there was also a pig... but, Toma, I couldn't ever "visit" anywhere else. So don't be "blue", 'cause TIBIA-YA-LOO! Know who? - Wot?

M.C. - From one Gift of God to another: Happy Valentine's Day and keep up with your etymology. McLennan Ref. PE 1580 K55 v.2

KAY'N'AYGRAY: Great to see you & Happy St. Valentine's Day! Love, T3

To Stargate Flash Fox Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your not-so-secret admirer

Hi Jesse, Happy Valentine's, Miss you plenty. Wishing you're in Buffalo. Love Diane.

A woman's love is like the morning dew - as likely to settle on a horse turd as on a rose. Loving' Ronny

Biochemists looking for sincere female companionship - "Someone we can take home to mother". Leave names in McIntyre 509. Myles, Henry, André, Serge and associate.

To the one with the best tummy-wummy in the world: I love you.

P.C.S. release me from this "Demoniac frenzy, moping melancholy, and moonstruck madness"!

To Kissy Chrissy: A Happy Valentine's Day, Woman to many Women. More fantasmagoric and fulfilling friendship from "the Roommates."

My Funny Valentine (aka Chicken Marengo), you're a Goddamn Saint et je t'aime toujours. K.

To the Stars of App't 9: Hope, happiness and all my love, Katie.

To all you fantastic Sigma Chi's: Happy Valentine's Day, Thanks for a great year! Love and kisses, Your Sweetheart.

Happy Valentine's Day Kiddo B.B. Love, K2, Simon, Wally

Colin After SC, EC, JMC, SRC and all the attendant BS, there's still the two of us. All my love, Brian

Lori: Roses are Nice, Violets are Fine, Edgar loves you, because he's all mine. I hope you'll be my valentine

Susy O. A night with you is more than divine. You can tie me up in knots of twine. Whips and chains would be equally fine. Susy please beat me, my Valentine.

Angela, Learn to love me, Peter

Karen G. Thanks for one of the happiest years of my life. I love you very much. Here's to a few more. Love W.E.T. II

To my treasured friend Anthony. Hope you have a day which is as beautiful as you are. Love T.C.

Rainbow bed man Roll up your sleeves and come and get your karate buns warmed. Love you with all my heart.

To C. You're such a babe. Wuvz ya cracy. Your Yummy one - A. To sick Bro C - Love your ass. From Slick Bro. A.

Anastasia Nowat else? ... ochen ochen ochen noga - zigcheef eef zigdah!! P.S. Hey blonde, wanna' go far away to a self-sufficient frieden mit mir? Your eternal Znarf.

There once was a brother called Joy, whose flirting could tend to annoy. One dance in the S.U. was for me just too few, but I'm not the only one who's coy.

To the other Halcyon beach chair: Oxford shirts are pink. Alligators are green, if I were a preppie, would our relationship have been? For you I'd give up my Sportos and marzipan, my love.

The lovely ladies of Savoy: Thanks for putting the T back into Tittlu. You, me and a very large cheesecake right? Love from Zaphod.

Lucie, Danuta, Sheri, Susan, Rosemary. Let me whisper sweet biochemical nothings in your collective ear (in exchange for some 476 notes of course). Love Mr. C.

Diane Happy Valentine's Day from your American lover. Toot toot!

To a proprietor of Hotel Acropolis, your place is such a bargain! Sagapo to my main souvlaki and the cutest pouter in Montreal! Love, the Ex-Egg.

My love in love the love than you bring; Heart like a bell, such a sweet ring; Right words difficult I'm trying to find; Will you please be my one Valentine, Sumptuous - Flagg.

Green Eyes I'm a real luck guy to have a girlfriend as wonderful as you are. I need you, so have faith. I love you. G.B.

Dee, Nora, Selma: My love is mad and passionate. Let us share Ambrosia stolen from the Gods while Beethoven and the Clash compete for the gramophone. Mr. C.

Patty, Lynn, Teddi, Tamiko, Diane, Maria, Claire, Diane, Kathy, Lorraine, Carolyn: Thanks for the greatest birthday party ever!! I love ya'! T.G.

John Michael Clancy, You're wonderful, and you've got a cute set of buns. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cupid.

Dan G. from Hawaii: You're still in my fantasies; still in my dreams; still making me sigh, and still ignoring me!! Sigh. Your secret admirer.

Carole Happy Valentine's Day, Love Timothy H.

Pushkin: Roses are red; Violets are blue; Vancouver is nice, but I'd rather be in San Diego with you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Me.

Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love and kisses from Costas to Aristeia.

To our Durocher victims: Thanks for adding a "spark" to our lives. Wish you'd left the T.V. Love T3

To the best 328 lab partner. We hope you've enjoyed those uplifting locker experiences as much as we did. You little Big Buffaloes.

Miss J. As long as it's playin' for you, this sax won't be playin' no blues. Your Freddykins.

My naughty boy: My heart beats wildly at the sight of you! Your charms are still working on me. I love you. Your little piggy.

Sweetie B. Randallhead and again, Happy Valentine's Day with all my love. Your K. Cutie.

L.G. It's you I want, it's you I need, it's you I love. From your loyal L.P.

Vivien, I love you. Remember the morning you whispered "I love you"? Happy Anniversary! My heart belongs to you alone. Happy Valentine! A.L.G.

Well, twenty-one's almost here, Get it together - Lissy, dear, To Club 201 you will go and have a good look at the show. Then practice - your crevice is near! - The Bushwacker and Morning Sickness.

To lovey, dearie, our sweet, We hope you're in for a treat. Winter months are for cuddlin', But you are a muddlin', So in springtime you'll still be in heat! S. & M.

To the drinking man's scotch, J & B, Who love to judge you and me, So glad we're not blondes Of whom you're so fond. We judge brunettes 8, blondes 3! (Yes, this was true, kind, and necessary)

To my dearest Phloob, my love, my sweetie, my piles of Phlowers, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Steven.

Dear Sue, Valentine Day is a day of sweet joy. The sharing of hearts between girl and boy! For you me Sweet Sue nothing's too dear! In my fondest dreams you'll always appear! Ask me for anything it's yours in a flash! Ask me for anything... But don't ask for cash. Michael

Be our little Bou-Bou of Chou-chou. Let us go nap-nap with you. Don't be a fou-fou let us be your valentine poops. Woof-woof, meow-meow, wow-wow, Irish, Cutesy-moe.

To the Mongos in Apt. 72: Thanks for putting up with me. I love you both. The horror!!!

Pour une fois que Noël était blanc. / Nous volci presqu'au printemps / Si pour être heureux il faut sourire / Des ces quelques mots puisse-tu en rire / Mon seul souhait pour la St-Valentin / Est d'être avec toi jusqu'à la fin. Benoit Durocher.



It's been the best year and 5 months of my life. What's a lonely summer in Burlington when you compare it to a lifetime of happiness. Love you, Ragamuffin.

Ton Cupidon Valentio (Metal Mouth) t'offre son Valentin. Tu vols, je peux être romantique comme Roméo. Please don't get "wet" around the collar, he is not on T.V.

Brett - Isn't it pretty to think so? With love, Jake

To the Sigma Chi's I love you, I love you, I love you so well, If I had a peanut, I'd give you the shell!! (Tsk, Tsk) Love Celyne

Roses are red Violets are blue, Amma and Pushie, I'm forever with you.

To Mr. Big One If I give you my heart, will you keep your heart on? Happy V.D. Love, Little One.

To the Little Wee White Rabbit. Crackers is crackers, cheese is cheese. What is a kiss, without a squeeze! Your Hamster

Josie Today I love you more than yesterday, but lesser than tomorrow. Yours forever, Eloy

Mon Ange - Vous m'avez blessé avec une flèche. Joyeux Saint-Valentin, votre Jean.

To our good friend, Steven V. / We send regards and empathy / We wish you good luck / To have a good %26% / And hope it's before twenty-three! With love from 2/3 of the dying breed.

Slick Voglio molto che tu poi essere il mio valentino. Che devo fare per questo? Pordasi! biscotti bruciati? - una diavola

Dear Katzoule, It's the little things that make me love you. Thanks for being you. Love, a friend for keeps, Sha.

Dear Chuck, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Forever, Your BooBoo

To the girl with seasick eyes. Beware of broccoli and white trucks. All of my love, from the toughest from Dorval.

Buckwheat, Have the best Valentine's Day ever! Neither of us is going to lose so smile! Love, Your Patient Token Yank

September Dear: Te ophos est aqua, Te vocas chantum. In awe contemplatum nos amos profundum. Amore est bellum, la nos eternum. Veni, vidi, desirum. Love - It Ain't No Secret.

I love you, my friend, Do-Sha. Thanks for the surprise (heh heh)

Vosle, I wove you, be my valentine okay? Gee thanks...

Pseudo, I even love your feet. Spermy

Pearl, Nothing can keep us apart. I'll track you all the way to the Emporia if need be. Love, Lee.

Happy Valentine's Day to all our team mates in "Dekedom". With love from C. & G.

Dearest Semle, You're the cat's meow! This past month has been truly wonderful; snuggling in bed, watching you eat... You really make us purrr! Happy Valentine's Day! Love and meows Calli and Grayzili. P.S. You're wonderful, but why did you ruin our beach parties?

To the most wonderful physicist in the world: Bo-Bo, you're the best! I even love your mustache!!!! Happy Valentine's Day, Suzanne.

My H.B. Happy Valentine's Day number 3! I lurve you more now than ever, even if you do have a ski jump head! With lots and lots of love, your favourite billboard: The other H.B. xoxoxoxoxo

Jack How does one eagle one's way to your heart? Ken

Nat How many ways to say "I like you" in Basic? Sis

Allan Utakuwa Valentine wangu? -mama wa Paul

To the erotic, sensuous men of Gardner 7th constantly in our dreams, but fortunately - not our beds. We love you - Happy Valentine's Day. Liz and Di.

To my favorite weightlifter: You really are kind of cute, actually. Yes, I do so love you. Fred the Cat.

Hey Talpan You're my kind of ski bum! (I weally wuv yoo mucho). Love and bran muffins, Super-Fly

To Trish Hudelson. I'll walk the deserts of Palestine. / I'll drink a gallon of turpentine. / I'll even sit on a porcupine. / If only you'll be my Valentine.

Laura, you are everything to me. The most beautiful thing about our relationship, is that we are always happy with each other. Love, Peter

To Lucy, with love. Rasserfasser. Your Fozzie Bear.

To my Secret Valentine of the now famous Tuesday 3 o'clock W4/4 gossip. Happy Valentine's Day. D.T.

Dear Mr. J.P. Horny, I love you enough to let you run, but far too much to let you fly... Will you be my valentine? Love Mrs. Horny

Bunny Roses are red, Toronto is far, I just want to tell you how lonely I am. ooxxxoox. Porgie.

Lovebug: Let me express this in the best way, I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. P.H.R.P.

To Alex M. of Hutchinson: Thanks for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Loverboy.

To Alex M. of Hutchinson: Thanks for Tuesday and Thursday. You know who.

Hi Herbie. Love to see you "netted", have a beautiful Valentine's Day! Purple nurple.

To the sexiest Cookie I know, "I love you and want you", you crazy engineer. Happy Valentine's Day! From your favorite engineer, Purple Nurple. P.S. you're delicious.

But there's no future without tears! No need to stand proud! Add your voice to the Sound of the Crowd! Happy Anniversary, Honey

And now I'm hiding from the sun! I think it's time to cook a meal! To fill the emptiness I feel! And now I'm all alone in bedsit land! My only home...

And when it hurts you know they love to tell you! That they warned you! They say don't be surprised at someone's lies! They think they taunt you.

Sunday morning going slow I'm talking to the radio! Clothes and records on the floor! Memories of the night before! Out in clubland having fun...

I may not be as political but I'm still interested

To Alex M. of Hutchinson: Looking forward to this weekend. Your Valentine.

To Napoleon Solo, aka LNRB. I would like to shoot you down or I'll get one of my honeys to scratch you somewhere nice.

But if you can stand the test you know your worst is better than their best! Being an island shying from trying! Seems the easy way! Such an easy way

To the man who gives wonderful licky loves. You make my heart sing and add sunshine to all my days. I love you. Always, your pretty baby.

Cosminel: Printre munti si printre val! Trece o caruta! Si din toate fetele! Tu esti mal draguta! lury

Davens: I loved you once, nor can this heart be quiet: For it would seem that love still lingers here; But do not you be further troubled by it; I would in no wise hurt you, oh, my dear. I loved you without hope, a mute offender; What jealous pangs, what shy despairs I knew! A love as deep as this, as true, as tender, God grant another may yet offer you.

For a Spanish coffee, I'll tell! About the dimpled cutsie for whom I fell! Eyes sparkling, he sang me fame! Racing to visit, speeding untame! Caring so much, winning my heart! I know it'll be long before we part. Happy Valentine's wuv, Merry Christmas too! J.B.

Andy, I love you, with chocolate syrup on top (and a few monks). Nina.

Dearest Guétin: I love you more and more with every passing day. Be my Valentine and I'll give you my virginity! Longingly yours: Yvon

Jane: We'd like to discuss the possibility of your becoming our Valentine over a Baloney snadwich. N.A. & V.C.

To Barbi, they said I could only put in 25 words so I'll just say I love you and have a great day! See you Monday!

Dear C.M. To a person who adds balance to life: Happy Valentine's Day! Your trampoline friend.

To the Secretary of the McGill Squash Club, You're Gorgeous!!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your "ouvert" admirer

Pamplémousse. Je t'aime. Harry Le Cheval

Joe: It's been 4 great months of conserving energy, and 4 of my best ever. Thank you. Aha.

Elise: You're the glitchist! Thanks for everything. El Cid.

To Yvonne the Norwegian: Roses are red, violets are blue, Your muscles make me shiver, but your holy shorts do too! Love Guétin

Cute Nose: Happy Loventine's Day, Beautiful. I still love you as much as ever.

To the Wonderful people of Montreal. Thanks for making life better. D.M.

To the lady with the fetish for red basketball sneakers. For your V.D. present I had a poster made of Kevin, Bruce, Paul Newman & yours truly wearing nothing but the above! Love, your aspiring stud.

Hey Search Mountain skier, partying is such a blast with you. Forget the soapy water and let's have more fun together. Happy Valentine's Day. Chocolaty.

Mo, Marx and Mo went for a walk/ He failed to change her mind from fair to Social/ But we all know, the colour of her heart/ It's all Red, through and through

To yogurt and granola, The Daily is black and white; and so are the photos you put in too/ But you are full colour/ and your thoughts are so true. Canvas Running shoes in winter.

To a Topp-notch Senior News Editor: Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for a cooperatively wonderful weekend!! (including the Canadian indoctrination of back bacon and Brador!) Love, Molra, Nancy & Tony Chuck.

Angle, Collectively or cooperatively. Socially or Capitally. We all love you.

Dear Al, We may have hid your drumsticks... We may have hid your Bible... but your mojo legend still lives! Happy Valentine's Day! The mojo women.

Boggild Boggles Bishop's, Just once, PLEASE!

To you who was a dolphin in a former life - Is it me or just my VDT? - Lilyputian.

To the Daily's favorite Deep Throat: To censure or not to censure, that is the question; or when is a leak not a leak?

To Crazy-legs Samuels: My ballot beats for you.

Our cub reporters are the best./ In the north, the south, the east or west./ They're keen, they're hot./ They write a lot./ So the geritol crowd can rest.

Apple: Even the Grinch can't resist. St. Valentine. I love you.

Happy Valentine's Day to the men in my life: Roscoe Tanner Nimp-tsch; Danny; Francols (whip); EJ; Danielle; Kavin (Skyler); and the Boss Smooch-e a.k.a. BooBoo

Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest little fool in the whole world.

Ron: we'd tell you how badly we want you to be our Valentine; only it gets expensive after 25 words. N and V-armplncher.

To my favorite sneezer, I hope you remember how to read the scales! It could mean the difference between a filet of fish and... See you at McDonald's, Love Charlie the Tuna.

Fas, It's just you, me and the beavers this summer. I'll be more than happy to alleviate any of your hot flashes so bring a padlock. H.V.D., Love Sas

To J.A. and Big K.: We wonder if Schenectady and Winnipeg miss you as much as we enjoy having you here. The Happiest of Valentine's Days - N.A. & V.C.

Mark Stapleton: Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest Zete. I love you sailing boots. From Betamax.

Happy Valentine's Day to the pig-gums from your devoted pussensnips and love-smitten blee.

Eat shit, Terry! Bother me again and I'll have you deported. I hope you get gangrene.

Holbein, "Moose", to the sexiest Iron Chelator: Happy Valentine's Day to you and your transferrin' receptor. Hugs and smoochees from you harem and Stud Masson.

Freddykins: Zillions and millions of kisses and huggypoos for Valentine's. You are the best and No. 1 you-know-what. Luv, Miss J.

To my favorite stooge: My last offer: Marry me and run away to Rio or it's over. I love you! S. (Hurry - My chargecard expires soon!)

Andrew and Lori: You'll never see this, but have a good one anyway. And remember how lucky you both are. Regards, the Sentimental Slob.

To S.N. - V.D. was made for us! Sly winks from a not-so-secret admirer who misses you; N.A.

Para los ojos que brillan: me gustaria ir adentro, afeura, y alrededor, y adentro otra vez... de la piernas bonitas que te adoran.

Dear Mina, Have a Happy Valentine's Day and second anniversary. Keep away from the fridge. I love you. Mr. Samoa.

To a dream called Jean: It all started last Halloween night/ And since then it's been way out of sight/ So here's a line or two to show you/ Just how glad I am to know you.

To my one and only squishy squishy: Once again you're miles away today yet we've never been this close. I miss your tender loving, Poupee.

Mary, What do you think? "Can I take you home" and give you 22 kisses? Merry Valentine's Day, Hon. Love, Angrew

Too hi! That's us, huh, love? Thank you for being the person who makes my day so right and the future look bitchin'! I love you. Happy day sweets! xox

There once was an Aussie called Quill, Who lived in Québec until, His kiwis were frozen, And there's no supposin, What happened to the Aussie called Quill.

To the best guy I've ever known. Let-tuce stick together for a long while. Lots of love and kisses. Ton petit lapin.

To my favorite person and best cuddler in the world: I'll love you always and forever - from your special back scratcher and foot washer.

To Little Muffin from Big 'C': Will you be my Valentine? Let me know.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Theta Pansyl Love, the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To my favorite person and best cuddler in the world: I'll love you always and forever - from your special back scratcher and foot washer.

Awesome, cute little fat cheeks: You are wicked good. Love, cUPiD

Dear Jane, Please be my Valentine. Joseph.

To Mundo, Happy Valentine's Day, Little One. All my Love, Big One.

G.J.: ever since we were nerds together, and through all our shortcomings, I've loved you with all my elbow.

Dear Sara, "So easy to look at so hard to define". Love, Bob (V.W.)

Roses are pink, violets are pink, If I didn't have you, I'd be in a Rhaatid.

An appropriate rag for someone who cooks in a wok to wish a Happy Valentine's Day to someone who can actually read this.

Elizabeth, even though I don't have the courage to ask you in person, will you please be my Valentine? Matt.

No chocolates, no candles. Darn! But we can share a jar of pickles at the moose crossing. Be my Pameltine for a good time. Norm.

To my adorable "flancé" Diver, See you at the Grand Cayman Honey-moon suite. I made you laugh. From Fagee.

Sweets, Video Valentines and Super 8 orgasms. Happy Valentine's Day - Love without static. J.

Happy Valentine's Day to the world's greatest snookie. I lob you! Lots & Lots. Baska

To Sherlock Holmes' successor: I never thought having a peeping-Tom would be so nice. Maybe Cosmopolitan is wrong. Happy Valentine's Day with love.

Legs: Hug me till you drug me, honey. Love's as good as soma. Bear.

Dearest Peter, I can't wait for our BIG! Hope we have a wonderful Valentine's Day together. Lots of love, always. Laura.

To Suz: All my love. Col.

Rick, you're so cute, so special, so super-nice and that's WHY I love you. Pleasssse be my Valentine. Suzie.

From a human bean named Jean/ To Jean-Patrice or 'Patty' I love you in every way/ Be my Valentine/ Tomorrow and today.

Happy Valentine's Day to the brothers of Sigma Chi. Luv from your Happy Hour "regular". (How about a Banana Dacquiri special?)!

Alessandra, Belliza, te quiero mas que a mis ojos, mas que a mis ojos te quiero... Have a hellavu Valentine's Day, with me. Clarol Carlos.

Dear Victor S., Ron D., Earl N. and other handsome Med. Students. I like all of you. But I don't know which one to choose. C.

Jerm, You're always with me wherever I go, distance cannot separate us. Even on this lonely train, your love rides the wind of my soul.

To CCB: from your Baby. I love you very much and you are my everything. You will always be my one and only little girl.

G.A.P. I've told you everything already, so all that's left to say is Happy Valentine's Day and I hope it's not our only one. I love you, Someone Else.

To M.R.: Readership's down, but retail sales up! Since your recent migration to Saldie's from CUP! Stamps are quite useful, and cigarettes fine! But won't you abandon them, please, to be mine?

Stephen: Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Paris, London, Mars... Wherever, Whenever, Whatever... You know - you too. Maria.

Olivier, you make me sweat; you make me groove. Not so bad for a kid! - an old bat.

To my Little Rabbit, Take care of those bumps on your head, my ceiling is taking a beating. I love you. The Purple Purple Lover.



Queridas Anja and Deb, you lucky muchachos. Happy birthday to both and an unforgettable V.D. with the ones who suppose to say this Y YO. Diviertanse. C.

Happy Birthday, Benz! Tell your roommate he has a nice ass.

Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest Teddy Bear at McGill. Start studying and stay from the skating rink. C.C.

Ms. Rua - Hot stuff for a hen party! Muchas gracias for a few extra... Twig, Twit, et al.

To my favorite Scottish radical: I'm still waiting for our Campbell's soup and Ritz crackers. Yours, from Sadat to Marx...

Claire Sergeant - I could never forget you. I should know, I've been trying for 2-1/2 years. Shitloads of love, an admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta - Love from your sister, Louise.

Lyman: I guess I can give it to you two years in a row. Happy V.D. Oh yeah, same for you, Rodica.

A Margana for you, Gram, for a future of good times. A Friend.

For Nuncée and the Diametric Duo: Though you may walk by us six times a day, our door is always open to you. Best wishes from the Immigrant, Mons. Macarmé, and the Politic Deviant.

Pour mes amies (?) Americaines: Your destiny may be Journalist, Columbia/ They don't call you the Kid to your face/ Hey Republican - Listen here/ We'll part company at the end of the year/ So I'll make my peace now/ No harm every meant, no personal vendettas/ What you have taught me.. I with/ In com-raderie, in struggle/ I will always cherish.

To the Big H (and R): Nous lutterons ensemble. Vive la revolution. The Shabos Goy.

To Chuck and Massimo: We have come together in a instant friendship through circumstance or fate. My best wishes to you both now, and in the future.

Dear Angle, Thanks for your "proposition". I'm so glad that I accepted! Love, Exacto.

To the Fifth Floor West plus one - Happy Valentine's Day to the best bunch around! Love, Mo.

To call the minutes I spend with you/ Too long/ Is to sully a cherished era/ And to say the time I await you/ Is short/ Is to glorify that miserable second./ For Steve loves Lis

To Doug, Happy Valentine's Day!! All my love forever. Your skiing sweetheart

Oh roar a roar for Nora, Nora Alice in the night./ For she has seen Arora Borealls burning bright./ A furor for our Nora, and applaud Arora seen./ For where throughout the summer has our Borealls been?

To Keith: because he winks at me and makes Council meetings almost bearable. Happy Valentine's Day, the poisoned pen.

To the big Fin - be brave young man and come out of the closet; your friends will understand. Go ahead, do it - smile in public. the VDT 'girls'

Mary: As we ride ever closer to ecstasy, I can see the light that shines within. Love you, the Professor of Desire (John)

AWJ: Yes BPR.

Dear Daily-ites: Getting ads/ Ain't so bad/ Whether it's campus or retail/ We'll get the details. Love, the capitalists.

To my favorite A.M. of the A.D.: We may be filthy capitalists but our lineage ain't bad. Love, Madison Avenue.

Angle: You can dance on my desk anytime. Louise, of course.

Toute la gang: The Daily is red, so boy, am I blue! Without a token fascist, whatever would you do?

Pierre and Exacto, the faithful paste-up dog! Tomorrow's power may depend on today's craftiness. Look out for da Plane! Boss.

Angle, You're the Best. Good Luck. Eli.

Tony Chuck, If whales could fly, it'd be easy to say you'll be a calm person... maybe... some day.

Steve, a word to the wise, never threaten a woman with an exacto knife in her hand! Haven't tried it lately, eh? Eli.

To Brah, Brian & all the Daily Staff: You may not realize it but I'm just your type...

To T.C., my mofu ebony bro: You be de baddest in Beantown. Your caucasian chief.

A ma petite rouge, Toi et moi, moi et toi... Jamais. Ton anclen (devoué) collaborateur.

A Lucie: Passe-moi pas un tannenbaum.

A la testa calabrese: E tu oh Angela contenta, Nella tua officio Daily, Guarde gli bambino chi tremano con amore e cambiamiento sociale. La tua sogera non lo ara mai. Amore, Capo pasta.

To my Prince of the Light Tables: Mine eyes gang aft agley when you paste me up that way. Pierre, are you queer boy? Kip T-J

To the Up-and-coming Prince of the Light Tables: "Let's get animal". Every last woman in Portugal.

Fin: Can we squash the rumours? Your BBBullets to my forehead leave me gasping for air. More, I want more. I want you, sucker. Your courtly admirer.

Don't miss the first annual Daily Valentine Bash. See the all-new paste-up gogo boys peel their hairlines.

Babs, Long distance is not the next best thing to being there. I miss you and love you more than ever, Todd.

Angle, Louise and Marlan: When's our next dinner date? Love, Fritz Quadrata.

Muff! You're so loveable, but breakfast is out of the question. Happy Birthday too. - The Martlets.

Dear Pierre, I miss you. Please come back to SST and I'll pay you \$14 an hour. Leonardo da Vinci. P.S. What ever happened to local 298?

Sniff, sniff. Hi Gilles! - The Girls.

Elizabeth, Let's get physical... Let's get animal... Guess who

Happy Valentine's Day, Irene. Or is it Lucille?...

To the Zionist diplomats of love: Ah, will we see you in Springtime on the Golan? You can annex our hearts anytime. But oy, your mothers should only know... Shiksa caucus.

Steven: To one who has loved not too wisely but too well. Am I the spark that kindles your flame? Mystery woman.

Suzie: Love doesn't hurt, it belches. EINC.

Punkin: Pie me please. Peter D. Findlay

Mel: You can dribble my heart through your front-court press. Lay me up on the parquet, just once, Timmy. Vilhelm Boggild

He was only a bricklayer's son, but he always had a hod on. Q.

Hal baby: I get this burning sensation whenever you walk by. I think it was the curry. The victims of love and culinary delights.

To Brah: It's you are whatever a moon has always meant. And whatever a sun will always sing is you. With Love.

To GPG: You can dance on my light table anytime.

To Sam: My heart doth flutter/ when you click your shutter/ Who knows what may develop?

To the Bad Assed Dudes: Put me in my place./ Step all over me./ I'm your kind of woman.

To my comrades in news: Roses are red./ the end is near./ All in all./ It's been a great year. Love, the Yank

Roses are red./ Mojo is blue./ I know I'm not chosen/ But can I join too? - an admiring Shikse

To Kip Tetley-Jarvis, the man, the writer the legend. RIP.

Dark-haired exotic boy! Let's make it Pifa Coladas this afternoon, eh? Easy.

B.J.: That absence makes the heart grow fonder./ Is a question I often ponder./ Perhaps it's time, who can say?/ I simply yearn for the day. T.D.

Waterford might flop. Ski tips might snap. But for goodness sake, cookies don't break.

To Nuncée's Mum and Dad: Would you both please hurry up and kick the bucket so I can get my inheritance. You've been great parents, you two big lugs. Love, NunCee

ROP may be red, or it may even be blue. But Dumont prints the Daily in every imaginable hue. Flowerz from Ron F.

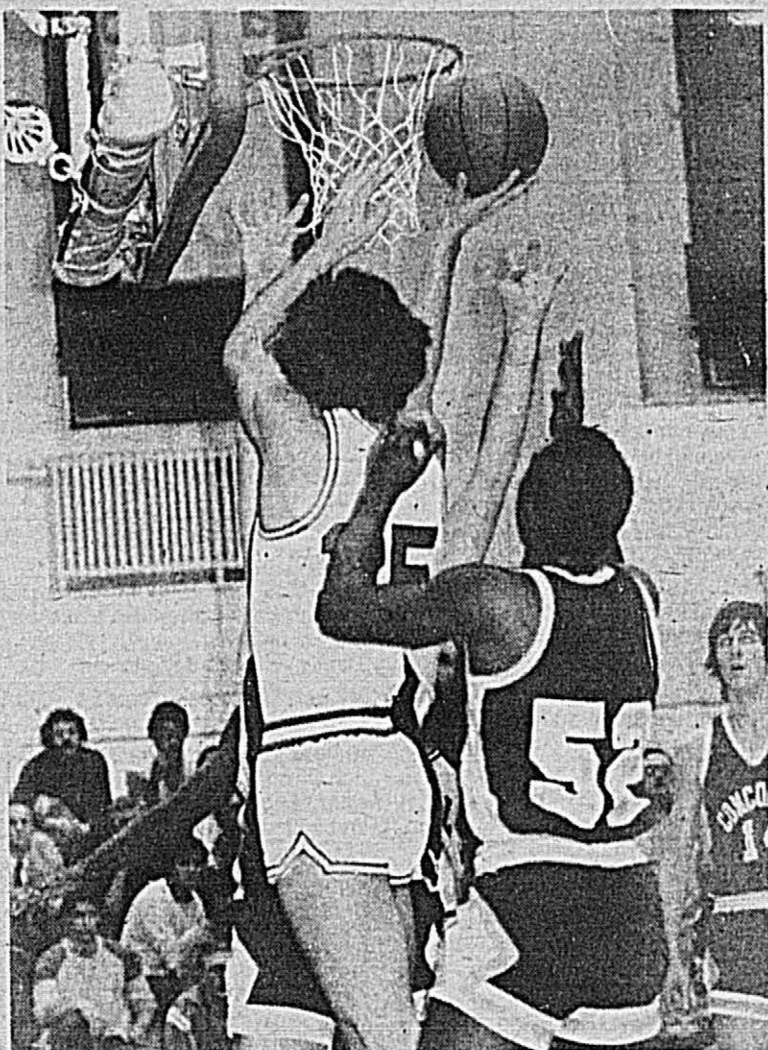
Louise, you wild woman, you... Every time I think of you, the sound of the surf pounding on the sea shore engulfs me... let's fly away. love, me.

Wendy-poo, Wanna have fun and bring up my bank account? Call me, anytime, anyplace, anywhere... Who else?

Racey - I love you more than chocolate itself. Chris.

To Chick Silverman. Your pointed wit and your delicate turn of phrase just send us into paroxysms of ecstasy, you sensitive but inscrutable punster. Why not do some investigative work on our stories, you irresistible little wino? Come up anytime you want to have some pun. Love, Shari, Ann, Lisa, Tina, Janet, Ilene, Grace, Ingrid and all your other "copy editors".

Daily Sports



McGill's Willie Hinz goes up for a sure two points against Concordia on Tuesday night at the Currie gym.

Stingers edge Hoopmen in OT

by Mel Timmy (February 8/82)
Dear Diary,

I've had a long day. Real long - too long. I'm depressed again... It's those damn McGill Redmen; they keep playing with my mind. Tonight they lost in overtime (I can't believe it), to the first place Concordia Stingers by a score of 89-86. They had the win in the palm of their hands and they let it slither away, again.

At the end of the first half everything was going McGill's way. Up four, with seconds remaining, McGill guard Claude Briere stole the ball from a Con guard and darted in for the score. The Redmen went into the locker room up six and with all the momentum.

Ten players for McGill played in the first half, nine of whom scored. Rick Rusk and Vilhelm Boggild both scored ten points and were shooting with great confidence. McGill's defence was superb in slowing down Con's power forwards. Gary McKeigan, Concordia's leading score, had only eight points in

the half, compared to the 20 he had in their last meeting.

The major part of the second half was similar to the first. With 5:30 left to play, the Redmen opened their lead to eight, 73-65, and a victory looked even more convincing, but not convincing enough.

You can never let up, you've got to keep the pressure on and, rub it in their face. That is, until there is no way you can be caught. But someone must have been convinced because McGill, with their eight point lead, dropped back into a zone. The zone killed McGill's momentum, and for the remaining five minutes and thirty seconds of the second half the Redmen were outscored by Concordia 12-4. Regulation time was up and the game was tied at 77.

In the last minute and thirty seconds of regulation time, McGill had three opportunities to ice the game but missed on all of them. Also, McGill had the ball with eighteen seconds remaining but as usual, they struggled to get off a half decent

shot. I'm sure their throats will be hurting tomorrow...

Well, into overtime they went - a five minute game. This is how it went: 79-77 McGill, 79 all, 81-79 Con, 82-81 McGill, 84-81 McGill (1:30 left to play), 85-84 Concordia, 89-84 Concordia, and finally 89-86 Concordia.

My God, again they were up with 1:30 left, this time by three, and they blew it again. They choked.

The game was really exciting, but in terms of a victory it never peaked. It was like 'McGill was jabbing well, but could never come up with the knockout punch.' The knockout punch was there but some people thought it wasn't necessary and when it was too late, just about everyone was afraid to use it.

Friday night McGill plays Trois Rivières at the Currie gymnasium at 8:30. Let's hope McGill throws the knock out punch, because if they don't, they may just be knocked out themselves.

MRS kills Martlets, 57-51

by Bobby Katz

Martlet Reverse-progression Syndrome.

It's better known as MRS. It usually does not strike early in the course of a season. MRS is invisible until the start of the QUAA regular season. Then, MRS starts to take its toll. Right smack in the prime of a team's life.

What exactly are the symptoms of MRS? Well, when you don't play to your full potential. When you look bad against a weaker opponent. When you throw away the ball like it's a time bomb - that's when you know you've got MRS.

MRS took its toll Tuesday night in the Currie gym, as the Marts really blew it against the Concordia Stingers. The final score was 57-51 in favour of the Stingers and this loss may well spell the end of the Marts' quest for a trip to the CIAU finals later this year.

One fan even went as far as saying, "If this is the sixth best team in Canada, I would hate to see how bad the rest of them are."

First of all, the Marts started the game with their three big girls on the bench for the first six minutes. Linda Schaapman, Linda Butler and Annette Kiss, all six feet or taller, found themselves sitting at the start. Coach Hubert Lacroix' strategy caught the Marts off guard.

They trailed by as much as seven points in the game's early moments.

Another symptom of MRS is the Marts' complete inability to play against a zone defence.

The Marts lack of movement on offence was also caused by their difficulty in holding on to the ball. The Marts' throwing-away technique is straight out of the Vince Ferragamo CFL illustrated passing handbook.

The Marts exhibited more signs of MRS by their lack of offensive penetration. This is reflected in their grand total of eight offensive rebound.

It's impossible to win when you throw away the ball. It's impossible to win when you stand still against a zone. But it is without a doubt, totally impossible to win when you don't rebound and you don't shoot well.

All these skills are part of fundamental basketball. What they demand is teamwork and effort. The Marts showed neither on Tuesday night. However on defence, the Marts did demonstrate how to apply a good full-court press.

And the Marts came out fighting in the second half and actually took the lead for the first time.

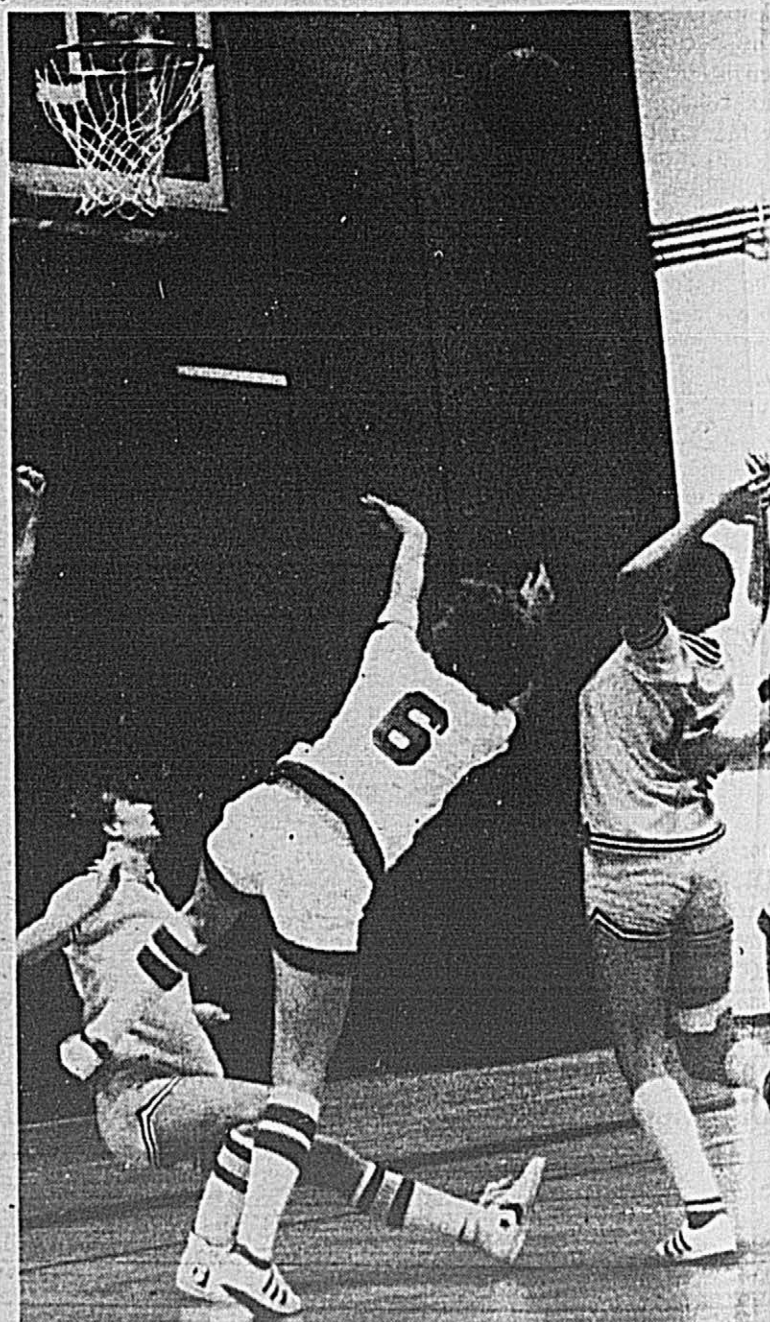
But in the clutch old MRS reappeared. It was in the final two minutes of the game that

the Marts could have deep-sexed the Stingers. But they didn't, or maybe they couldn't. Every time they would stop Con on offence, a McGill guard would bring the ball up court and throw it away. Either that or an obliging Mart forward would do the same, further aiding McGill in literally throwing the game away.

The "high scorer" for the Marts was M.J. Codère with eleven points. Codère didn't record a single turnover and was the most consistent Mart on the court. Karen Diaz suffered an injury to her lower leg in the first half but still managed to bang in ten points, eight of which came in the second half.

As bad as the Marts were, the Stingers still managed to play a solid game. Joanne Bourque led the Stingers with eighteen points despite having a bandaged shooting arm. Janet Hylland, Con U's star guard, was the girl responsible for breaking the Martlet press. She would bring the ball up court under intense McGill pressure but, unlike her opponents, would not throw it away. She plugged in fourteen points and was twelve for sixteen from the foul line.

Hard work and "heads-up" basketball are the known cures for MRS. See if the Marts can whip MRS tonight at 6:30 in the Currie gym as the Martlets take on UQTR.



Martlet Linda Marquis' airball characterises the way the whole night went for the McGill against the Lady Stingers.

Daily Sports

Con U trips up ice Redmen, 5-2

by E. Goldberg

The Redmen hockey team has had a tough time winning in this half of the season. On Tuesday night they faced off against the Concordia Stingers and lost 5-2, despite a solid effort and strong defensive play.

The last match-up of these two teams produced a game full of violent outbursts and the distribution of almost 200 minutes in penalties. On Tuesday, however, the game was fast paced and cleanly played, containing a total of just 16 minutes in penalties. The Stingers played a solid, offensively oriented game, spending most of the time in the Redmen end, outshooting McGill 38-17.

The Stingers scored twice in the first period as a result of two McGill miscues. The first occurred almost midway through the period, when Stinger Brian Taylor beat Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani. Then, with just 37 seconds left in the period, Concordia's Rick Donato stole the puck at the blue line and took it in for the score.

The Redmen displayed their offense during the second period, although they managed very few shots on net. McGill took only four shots on goal in the second frame. Luckily, two of them did get past Stinger goalie Stéphane Héon.

The first was a rebound of a shot by Tim Bossy that Dave Ducharme backhanded between Héon's legs. The Redmen, unfortunately, could not sustain this momentum and nine seconds later, Donato scored again. This time his goal was unassisted; a shot from the top of the circle that hit the post and went in.

The Redmen scored their second and final goal at 10:44 of the period, on a breakaway by Pat Shannon and Iain Verigin. Shannon passed off to Verigin

and Verigin manoeuvred by two Stingers, flipping a wrist shot past Héon with ease.

That narrowed the Stinger lead to 3-2. The Redmen continued to put pressure on the Stingers, and just moments later, Verigin hit the post on a similar play. But Concordia's offense was just too strong for the Redmen, despite the McGill effort.

At 8:35 of the third period, Stinger Gilles Hébert deflected a shot past Gubiani that put the game away for Concordia. Late in the period, coach Tyler pulled Gubiani in favor of an extra skater, but to no avail. Roman Dziatkowicz (vying for the honour of the QUAA's leading scorer) stuffed the puck into the empty net with just nine seconds left in the game, for the 5-2 final.

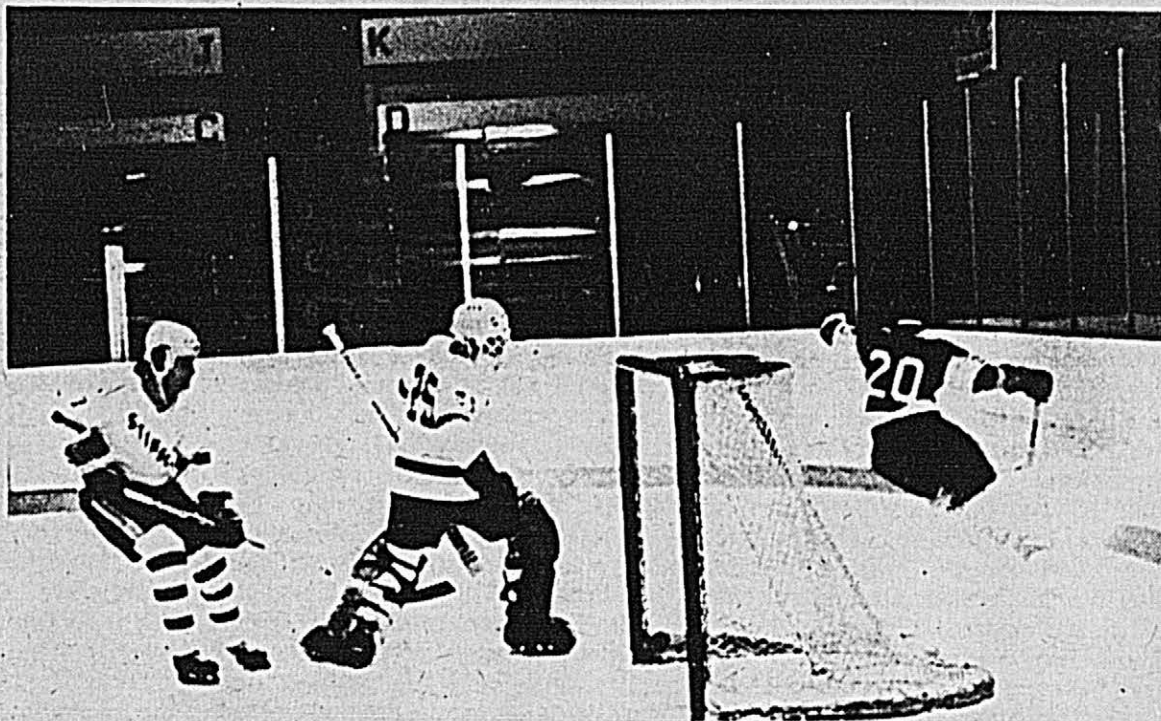
What kept the Redmen close in the game was the exceptional play of goalie Gubiani who made some amazing saves in the presence of heavy Stinger pressure. Gubiani humbly attributes much of his success to the defense.

"I was seeing the puck better and covering my angles well," observed Gubiani. "But the defense really helped. In other games, I'd make the save and then I'd have to save the rebound too. Tonight, I'd make the save and the rebound would be cleared. So the defense was much better in that respect."

The Stingers have now clinched first place in the QUAA standings, with three games remaining. The Redmen also have three games left in their schedule. This Saturday, they play the Bishop's Gaitsers, the only team they have defeated this half. Sunday, the Redmen travel across town again to face Concordia. Saturday night's game vs. Bishop's is at 7:30 at McConnell Winter Stadium.

QUAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	20	17	2	1	119	39	35
UQTR	21	13	8	0	116	84	26
Ottawa	20	12	7	1	122	105	25
Laval	20	10	8	2	102	98	22
McGill	21	7	14	0	84	103	14
Bishop's	19	5	11	3	77	97	13
UQAC	21	3	17	1	83	190	7



Redmen Iain Verigin rejoices after his breakaway goal, as Stinger defenseman Derek Watt and goalie Stéphane Héon watch helplessly.

Women's IM hockey

by Barbara Fryer

Did you ever wonder if hockey without violence could possibly be exciting? Drop by the McConnell Winter Stadium some Tuesday or Wednesday night and find out. That's where and when McGill's women's intramural hockey teams play their no-checking, no-fighting version of the game.

Body contact is not allowed, slapshots are nearly nonexistent, and the girls concentrate on skating, stick-handling and passing. Most players have tube skates and don't wear full equipment, donning only a helmet, gloves, elbow pads and shin guards.

Asked about the quality of women's intramural hockey, referee Matt Tobin said "It varies. Some teams are very good, but others don't have enough players." Referee Bob Chang added "There are some really good players here."

Some teams, such as Engineering and McTerrors have large, boisterous crowds of supporters. Their enthusiasm suggests that the games are fun to watch and most teams are lucky enough to have a fan or two at their games.

J. C. Lanthier, Coordinator of Intramural Recreational Sports at McGill said women's hockey has flourished in the past few years: "It began about 8 years ago with 2 or 3 teams. Now, for the past 2 years we've had 12 teams."

In the beginning, girls used only skates, helmets and gloves and the games were ridiculously short, only 20 to 30 minutes long. At that time the men were allotted one hour for their games.

That has all changed. Now both men and women have 50 minute time slots for their matches, and the girls' games are actually longer. The girls warm

up for five minutes and play for 45, whereas the guys skate around and take shots at their goalie for ten minutes and play only 40 minute games.

Ironically, in a game that has traditionally been regarded as a man's sport, girls are much luckier as far as ice time is concerned. There is no limit to the number of women's teams admitted into intramural hockey. Thus any girl wishing to participate can do so.

On the other hand, the men's organization has had to reduce its number of teams this year to 38.

Of course the problem of lack of ice time stems from the fact that there is only one indoor ice surface at McGill. It has to accommodate physical education classes, recreational skating, practice time for the Martlet and Redmen varsity teams, and the intramural hockey leagues.

Chang also added, "In the past two years we've been lucky. The Martlets and Redmen haven't been doing well. If they were doing better they'd need more ice time and we'd be in worse trouble with scheduling."

If McGill had another indoor rink, everyone who wanted to play hockey could do so, according to Lanthier and Brian Renie, Chairperson of the Men's Intramural Activities Council.

Last year, in a referendum, students were asked if they would be willing to pay an extra \$7.50 per semester to upgrade sports facilities. The majority answered yes, but a procedural technicality rendered the vote invalid. This March students will be asked to vote on the same question, and the answer will help determine the future of intramural hockey at McGill.



McGILL UNIVERSITY MARTLETS & REDMEN BASKETBALL LABATT NIGHT

Laval vs McGill Martlets 6:30 p.m.
Trois Rivières vs McGill Redmen 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM

Every person who enters the gym will become eligible for a draw at half time of the Redmen's game for prizes sponsored by Labatt Brewery. As well there will be selected surprises for selected people as they enter the gym for the game.

Also the first 50 McGill students will receive a kazoo and sit at centre court in the kazoo section.

Next Games: Penmans Night Tuesday, February 23
Bishop's Univ. vs McGill Martlets 6:30 p.m.
Bishop's Univ. vs McGill Redmen 8:30 p.m.
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Letters

Women who abort: Lock 'em up

To the Daily:

I read your reply to my letter, Mary Le Brun. I was abashed. You've convinced me that you are right. Abortion is murder. Your logic has such consistency, and, being a mathematician, I love consistency.

We all know that we can't leave murderers out loose killing children — like in Vancouver and Atlanta. We've got to lock 'em up, don't we, Mary? Maybe, after fifteen years, if they've been good and have born a few children for the needy childless while in prison, we'll let them out on probation. Let's start cleaning up the McGill campus today. All you informers out there who know a McGill girl who has had an abortion report to me in my office. I'll keep a list. We can get them all in one swoop. There are hundreds of them out there. I know. Maybe we can even get that fourteen year old girl who is afraid of her mother's vacuum cleaner. She killed her child, didn't she, Mary?

We Right-to-Lifers don't believe in Capital Punishment, of course, but we could build these huge grey prisons for all those murderers. It is fun to be the only one who is right, isn't it Mary? I love it. Of course, I'm not sure about you, Mary. I've been watching you. My informers tell me that you kill an ovum every month. I have \$100,000 for your close of kin if you only tell us where your victims are buried. Maybe we could send you up for ninety-nine years. Or maybe they'll laugh us out of court.

Donald Kingsbury
Mathematics department
February 8, 1982

Porno's OK

To the Daily:

In their article "S.S. in porno" (Hyde Park, Monday February 8th), the authors state that "censorship occurs when a government makes the publication of a magazine, or parts of it, illegal." Etc. While the Womens' Union definition of censorship is valid, the Oxford dictionary defines censorship as "an act of censoring", while censor is defined as any person supervising or criticizing the morals or conduct of others. The Womens' Union assertion that censorship can only be found at the governmental level is an attempt to discredit an opposition's argument that the WU is indeed acting as a censor.

While protesting the sale of a magazine is an exercise of free speech, prohibiting Sadies II from selling the magazines is an infringement upon the management's rights. Further freedom of speech and freedom of the press would be denied to Hustler et al if a Students' Society ban is enacted. It should also be noted that these were hard-fought for liberties which the governments of Montreal, Quebec and Canada respect. While it is true, that violence against women is escalating, the procurement of these magazines on our campus will not greatly affect the level of violence directed towards women. While I do not approve of the magazines, I also do not approve of the Womens' Union (which may represent a minority of students) utilizing my fees to suppress individual rights in purchasing any literature they wish. What really is at issue is the right to buy what we

want where we want.

If the decision of sales is left to our representatives, the student body will be underrepresented, allowing special interest groups to voice their unopposed views to the Council; as a similar event occurred in September '79. If the selling of those magazines becomes an issue again, I urge the EUS and Sadies' to resist any pressure applied by these groups.

Bill McCoy
Pol. Sci. U3
February 8, 1982

Our objective: objectivity(?)

To the Daily:

I am writing in regard to the editorial "Egyptian poker" (Brian Topp), Monday, February 8, 1982.

Mr. Topp chose to selectively discuss and elaborate upon certain points made by University of Haifa professor Dan Shueftan in his lecture regarding Israeli policy towards defence, peace, the Palestinian issue...

To quote Mr. Topp, "The Israeli government can be relied on to reject any formula which aims at the creation of a Palestinian homeland." I attended the lecture given by Mr. Shueftan and to paraphrase him, at this point, Israel recognizes the importance of the Palestinian issue, and sees that it must be dealt with (he elaborated upon various factors, such as land, autonomy...) and that Israel will be prepared to deal with the situation and agree to work out plausible solutions to questions regarding the Palestinians. He did stress though, that Israel will *only* be prepared to talk with representatives of the Palestinian people who acknowledge and accept the permanent existence of the State of Israel. As of yet, the P.L.O. considers itself to be the official representative and mouthpiece of the Palestinian people (and is recognized as such worldwide i.e. the U.N.), and this group not only denies Israel's right to exist, but has repeatedly both verbally and violently (i.e. terrorist attacks in Israel against Israeli citizens, visitors ... and against various Jewish (not "Zionist") populations worldwide). If the Daily considers itself to be a truly objective newspaper, let's see some unbiased, true to the facts statements, or at least, let's see both sides of the coin.

Barbara Solomon
B.S.W.U2
February 8, 1982

The debate rages on

To the Daily:

I find the comment by K. Leblanc and Bruce MacCormack on America's lack of contribution to world culture (February 8, 1982) ridiculous.

In just this century alone, the U.S. has made lasting contributions to world culture. Motorized transportation was a distinct American finding. Mass auto production started by Henry Ford, and the invention by the Wright Brothers are undeniably American.

In fashion, who has never seen someone walk down the street with a Calvin Klein label on their right back pocket, or a pair of LL.Bean shoes on their feet.

In sports, people such as Babe Ruth,

Jack Nicholas, Wilt Chamberlain, Joe Namath, Wilma Rudolph, Billie Jean King, and Mark Spitz have displayed enormous amounts of grace and talent, winning the respect and admiration of people all over the world.

Not to be outdone by anyone, what about Americans and the world of entertainment? Singers such as Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand, not to mention groups such as the Doors and the Beach Boys have folks all over singing their songs. Hollywood has come out with more classics unmatched by any other country. Gone with the Wind, and the Sound of Music are just two examples of this. Through these movies have come such people as Cary Grant, John Wayne and Grata Garbo, who have made a distinct mark on society.

I could go on with American contributions in all fields from architecture to space travel. Other countries have no doubt contributed a great deal towards world culture. However, in America's short history, we have emerged as one of the leaders in cultural contributions.

Linda Flynn
Education U1
February 8, 1982

JGH hasn't lost focus

To the Daily

This letter refers to the article "Meds survive budget scalpel" in the February 3, 1982 issue.

Your reporter states that the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital plans to 'shift its emphasis to long term care.' This is most certainly not the intention of the Hospital and it is a very serious erroneous assumption on the part of your reporter.

As a tertiary care McGill University Teaching Hospital, the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital has always had, and will continue to have, as its main focus the treatment of acute care patients.

However, our hospital, as well as all McGill hospitals has a significant number of long-term care patients awaiting placement in a chronic care facility.

As a part of our preliminary considerations in our "Plan de Redressment", the possibility of a method which would achieve cost saving at the same time as providing a higher quality of care for some of these patients is being discussed. It is to this program for a limited number of patients that I referred when interviewed by your reporter. This in no way reflects a change in our focus from that of an acute care hospital.

Betty Rozovsky
Director of Public Relations
Jewish General Hospital
February 8, 1982.

Droll, very droll

To the Daily

I feel that it is time to explain, and gauge the response to a few clubs that I have been encouraged to form on campus: 1) The Petrification Church: I intend to change my name to Rev. Fool Yung Loon and start my very own cult. The 'Loonies' will be expected to starve themselves and make money for me. I think that we can become one of the top ten cults in the world and enhance

Canada's religious status in the free world.

2) Blue peace: Very few people realize the number of baby denims that are being killed by money-hungry Newfies every winter. These new born denims are beaten to death with clubs so that their coat is not spoiled and then they are skinned to make designer denim jeans. I feel that the image of the baby denim crying is too heartbreaking to ignore and due to the rise in sale of designer jeans there is serious danger of extinction for these helpless creatures.

Also on the subject of endangered species, I believe that the Pacific salmon need protection from overfishing by the Japanese, the Soviets, and the bears. These fish are highly intelligent and are known to ask each other directions back to their spawning ground. Salmon are only used to feed people and you must remember that dogs in America are better fed than people in China, so let's eat dogs or another substitute, like whales.

3) The McGill Gayly: Why not go all the way?

4) Heterosexual McGill: The persecution of this majority is widespread and this club will attempt to give heteros the self confidence to come out of the closet. We will protect the rights of active heteros, such as McGill Engineers, from persecution from Gays. We will also attempt to inform the McGill community on such matters as hetero life and try to defend our claim that heterosexuality is not unnatural.

5) The Men's Union: We need to protect our rights, it's time to stand up and read pornography.

6) Project Swords: We will discuss the need to arm the world and the possibility of speeding up Nuclear War.

7) The Capitalist Management Club: Capitalism has been criticised and I feel that a student organisation has to be formed to dismiss the ideas and propaganda about monolithic capitalism. Even here on the campus the club will defend the oppressed Board of Governors from the money-grubbing workers. I eagerly await response to these proposals.

Daniel Acre
History

A letter for the old scrapbook

To the Daily:

The success of the 2nd Annual Management Achievement Awards Luncheon held on Monday, February 8th, is a cause for some celebration at McGill. This luncheon brought together McGill students and Canada's most influential business leaders, in the context of honoring four prominent business people, and the Bronfman family, one of McGill's most generous and consistent benefactors.

At a time when stringent government policy is curtailing McGill's ability to provide services necessary to retain its academic standing and international reputation, the support of business, financial and otherwise, is more important than ever. This luncheon is a positive step, reminding all participants of our university in an enjoyable, appreciative way.

Well done.

Philip Stern
Management U3

Letters

Injustices balanced, please

To the Daily

It is our opinion that a large majority of the student body is fed up with hearing about the South African divestment dilemma. And why not? We've been hearing about this dead horse issue for well over two years, with very little to show for it. Furthermore, as Donald McRobie put it, "the University should not be used to espouse social causes, especially one so far from home."

In that light we applaud the Board of Governor's for not giving into student protestors for divestment. It seems like such a waste of time and effort on the protestors part, which could be diverted to more constructive clauses closer to home. For example, what about the systematic repression of the English being practiced by our Provincial government, or the economy which produced the highest inflation rate in Canada since 1948? These, in our opinion, would be constructive causes to fight for. So let's get realistic about the South African issue and instead try our hand at a problem we may be able to do something about.

Another point of contention is the Daily's heavy concentration on knocking some systems (Ronald Reagan, South Africa, the Board of Governors, junta in El Salvador, etc.), while virtually ignoring others (the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, Angola, etc.). For instance, there is a large population of students here whose families have been displaced due to the Soviet Union's

repression, and whose remaining kin are being persecuted on account of this tyrannical power.

Do we hear about our moral obligation to boycott institutions that deal with the Soviet Union?

The point we are trying to make is that although there are injustices all over the world, we hear a grossly disproportionate criticism of South Africa, El Salvador, and the incompetence of the Board of Governors, yet vanishingly little about other injustices. We feel it is time we had more balanced newspaper writing.

Peter A. Bethlenfalvy
Thomas V. Kaufman
February 9, 1982

Find a man, settle down,
if you want you can marry...

To the Daily:

This Engineer would like to offer a word of advice to those members of the Women's Union who are lobbying for the removal of the popular literature from Sadie's II: if you women spent half as much time trying to enjoy life as you do bitching about men, there is a very good chance you'd meet some decent guys for a change.

Luca Pessina
B.Eng UI
February 9, 1982

Gay Issue Indulgent

To the Daily:

One would think that in a special edition lent to the subject of homosexuality, that perhaps the issue at hand would be dealt with in a constructive, objective way. It seems to make sense to deal with the conflict that confronts us; coming to terms with homosexuality in our society, in our lives, and within our families. The last thing I expected to find in this issue was more feminist propaganda. Yet unfortunately, it seems that one cannot it. Paula Siepniewicz's article, "Take a walk on the wild side", is a totally self-opinionated, self-indulgent, unnecessary commentary on what she views as the gay community.

Her most recent excursion into the gay bars of Montreal on a Monday night, with a "rather dead" atmosphere, is certainly not enough criterion to formulate any substantial opinion. She then continues on in a vague fashion, making reference to her frequent visits of gay bars in the summer. And through this synopsis of her journeys, she starts postulating on the virtues of the lesbian community, as contrasted with the "cruising and flesh" of the gay male community. I don't understand the significance of comparing homosexuali-

ty amongst the sexes. How can someone possibly advocate one being better than the other, meriting one for its comfort and warmth, and maligning the other as "weird and sometimes ugly."

homosexuality and its rapid growth in our communities, is something we must encompass collectively, through both males and females. Coming to terms with your sexuality, whether it being of a heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual nature, is difficult enough in itself, without a classification of which sex is putting it into practice more successfully. The last thing our society needs is to create an irreparable gap. Does it not appear logical to learn to cope and live with homosexuality in a constructive way, rather than breathing anti-male, feminist attitudes into every issue that concerns men.

Mary Jo Eustace
U1, English lit
February 11, 1982

Note: We welcome letters. A few ground-rules: Space limitations force us to reserve the right to not publish letters exceeding 300 words. We will also not publish letters which we consider racist or sexist. Finally, anonymously-submitted letters are generally not accepted for publication. Otherwise, submissions are generally published first-come, first-serve.

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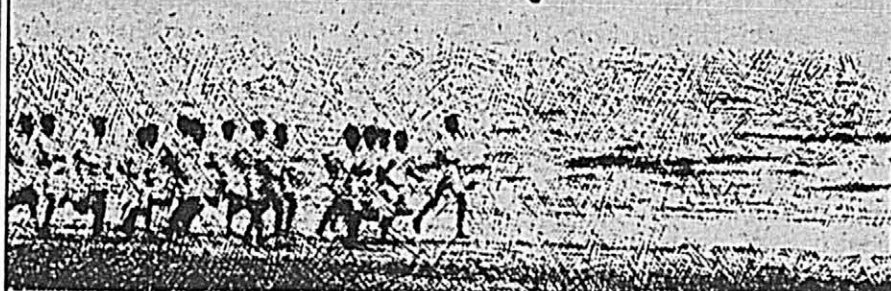
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Dear Student:

The McGill Students' Society has assisted in the formation of a Coalition of University Students' Associations Against Cutbacks which has multiple goals, including:

1. to unite all Québec University (and CEGEP) students to present a strong public image on the subject of educational cutbacks, an increasingly important issue.
2. to encourage greater support from the professors, the non-academic staff, and the administration.
3. to allow greater communication among all post secondary educational institutions in Québec to assure that the Provincial and Federal Governments become more aware of the direct effects of their budget cutbacks.
4. to accumulate information on the effects of the cutbacks.
5. to use information gathered and structures established (see above) in an attempt to make society in general more aware of the importance and relevance of higher education and the threats to it.

The University coalition of students has already agreed upon the week of March 8 - 12 to be devoted to protests against cutbacks in educational funding, with March 11 targeted as the day of national (Québec and Canada) demonstration.

Additionally, McGill Students' Society is participating in a summit meeting co-sponsored by the Québec Professor Association (F.A.P.U.Q.) and Student Association (R.A.S.U.), focusing on the following three basic themes:

- 1) Why do we have universities?
- 2) Whom do the Universities serve?

3) Who should control the universities?

We would like all students of your department, or faculty, to help in whatever way they can, either through meetings with academic staff, informal open meetings of your departmental student associations, or your individual initiative. Some examples of what you can do for us include:

- 1) Send us:
 - a) a "dossier noir" - three or four disasters that have resulted from underfunding, and budgetary effects including cutbacks in staff, course and class sizes.
 - b) dossier blanc - three or four outstanding accomplishments associated with your department in the recent past.
- 2) Prepare three or four brief (maximum two sentences) statements on each of the three themes and send them to us, the Students' Society Office.

We must have as much material as possible by February 17 if we are to use it effectively for the February 24th summit.

You as a student are more than encouraged to contribute any opinion and/or information that you may have, either to fight the cutbacks or to aid in describing how the university should relate to the Society it is dependent on, and how it should relate to you.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Ness
Coordinator Against Cutbacks
392-8971

Liz Norman
President, McGill Students' Society

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What the heart knows today the head will understand tomorrow.

James Stephens

McGill, Inc.

In these days of The Cutback, most North American university administrations are begging for alms. At McGill, on the other hand, the administration begs questions.

They quite glumly concede that cutbacks are a reality and shall be dealt with as such.

How re-assuring. But what *really* happens when a university falls on hard times in 1982?

The condition of higher education today couldn't be more critical. Both the federal and provincial governments have demonstrated a strong disinclination to find the funds for social services in general and higher education in particular. They bale the water from their sinking supertanker into the universities' sinking tugboat.

The message from Québec City to institutions which provide social services is "balance your budgets and find the money to do it yourself." The Montréal General Hospital recently balanced its budget by eliminating its obstetrics department, with the accompanying savings of \$3 million.

Depending on the market in soybean futures, the McGill University operating deficit for '81-'82 is between \$4 and \$15.5 million. That's quite a few English classes.

Now the ominous silence. What is to be done about the deficit? There are some clues as to what might be going on. The Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC), chaired by Vice Principal (Academic) Dr. Samuel Freedman, is a committee from out of the blue. There has never before been a standing committee at McGill with the mandate of the APPC.

As they make the run of McGill faculties and departments in a variation of the Nuremberg trials, the APPC's Systematic Faculty Review Committees will be establishing priorities, allocating resources and looking to improve programs, all based on relative merit. There have been suggestions to cut away the "lesser" departments in order to maintain the "international reputation" of faculties such as medicine. Are you listening Religious Studies?

Principal David Johnston, whose leadership has been conspicuous in its void, is fairly hooked on his own P.R.; McGill's reputation and pseudo-Ivy League status gets considerable airplay. Yet, where is a philosophy on how and where cuts should be made, a philosophy of the university's place in society?

The answer has a corporate face and wears a pinstripe suit. Listen to engineering and management students — they've got the corporate message. Don't feed us any of that "question society's values" mumbojumbo, they say. We want to know how to play the game, how to get through GF's, IOC's or Noranda's front door. Those corporations needs.

This is called "learning what to learn"; this is called reputation. Unfortunately for most arts graduates, they don't have much of a reputation. Although they too learn what to learn, which seems to be the general student condition these days, anthro majors aren't in demand at most corporations.

The corporate mentality and the inculcation of corporate values is what guide many of the decisions university administrators make regarding cutbacks. With this in mind, the notion of the relative merit of one department versus another gains some colour.

The attitude of the Board of Governors and some administrators and faculty members is that the university's place in society is to fill corporate society's needs. The arts faculty doesn't fill many needs out there. In this corporate world it is the closest thing we know to "irrelevant."

But since when is "relevance" the university's primary raison d'être? Lost in a scramble for corporate donations is the idea that the university is a place where "the intellect may safely range and speculate...where inquiry is pushed forward...by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge (John Henry Cardinal Newman)."

Notions of the need for academics to be relevant to the corporate society are not consonant with traditional notions of the university's role in society. And the university's traditional role isn't consonant with the hypnotic tune played by corporate wealth in the Year of the Cutback.

Inevitably, with perfectly sound corporate sense, this is what a university does when it falls on hard times: it divests itself of its losing concerns. We can call it the cutbacks neutron bomb — it eliminates all the students in the irrelevant departments but leaves the buildings standing. Can you hear the dirge, art history?

All we can hear is the portentous silence. The McGill administration continues to make its decisions behind closed doors. As goes the myth of corporate social responsibility, so go the myths of collegiality and academia as a haven for intellectual discourse.

Corporations just don't buy that.

Brahm Pascal Resnik
Albert Nerenberg
Steven Yudin



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ANIMALS.



ROOM

Hyde Park

The Canadian Immigration Department has long been plagued by charges of irresponsible conduct. For many people, immigrants and citizens alike, the Department is closely identified with racism. Senior officers, when confronted with clear evidence of racist policy and practices, have traditionally blamed "overzealous" junior officers.

In the Regalado affair, however, the Minister of Immigration (acting, one suspects, with the approval of Cabinet) seems almost to have gone out of his way to bring discredit to the highest echelons of the Department. Most readers of the *Daily* will, by now, be familiar with the plight of the Salvadorean journalist Victor Manuel Regalado Britto. In a scene straight out of Kafka, Mr. Regalado continues at the pleasure of the federal Minister of Immigration and of the Solicitor General to languish in a cell in Parthenais Detention Center. He has never been apprised of the nature of the charges against him, nor will he be. He has been given no opportunity to deny or correct the information on the basis of which he is being held.

The threat of deportation still exists, despite the Minister's own directive, published this summer, by which the Department undertook to send no one back to El Salvador so long as the civil war there continues. Mr. Axworthy recently has given a somewhat reluctant assurance that Mr. Regalado will be 'given time' to look for a safe country, but the prisoner still has received no firm

guarantee that he will not eventually be deported to the United States, whence he would almost certainly be returned to the torture and death that await him in El Salvador.

The authority under which Axworthy has acted is the infamous s.39 of the *Immigration Act*, which allows an individual to be deported on the basis of a secret report from the Solicitor General to the Minister of Immigration. Even the Adjudicator presiding over the deportation hearing did not have the benefit of this report, but was bound simply by the Minister's sworn statement that he possesses damning evidence of Mr. Regalado's conduct and intentions.

In having granted Mr. Regalado refugee status, the Department has admitted that his life would be in jeopardy were he to be returned to his country. The Department should now extend to Mr. Regalado the same safe harbour in Canada as it does to other refugees. Under no circumstances should the threat of

deportation to El Salvador, either directly, or via the United States, continue to hang over him. Nor should an undisclosed but highly publicized security report continue to colour his subsequent relations with other governments. Finally, Mr. Regalado should be released immediately. His detention while awaiting the Department's decision violates the fundamental principles of Canadian democracy. Mr. Axworthy should be reading less Kafka and more F.R. Scott.

Efforts are now under way to post petitions embodying the above position on university campuses from B.C. to Newfoundland. McGill students and all other individuals are urged to sign the petition and let the Minister know his policy does not enjoy our support. Once again, with the assistance of the Immigration Department, we are made to feel relieved, if not proud, that we already possess citizenship.

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Features

The rise and fall of West German liberties

by Martin Siberok

Ten years ago in 1972 the federal and state governments of West Germany issued an administrative edict entitled the *Radikalenerlass* (Radical Decree). This was an attempt by the authorities to keep "radicals" out of the public service. It was realized after the events of 1968, that many of the participants in the demonstrations and the student movement would seek employment in the public sector during the 70s. The authorities were alarmed by the students' and the left's threat to bring about change from within the system through the *Lange Marsch durch die Institutionen* (long march through the institutions). At a 1972 meeting of the Heads of the individual West German states a set of principles were agreed upon to defend the constitution. It is this agreement that established the practice of *Berufsverbot* (employment ban) as a disciplinary measure to safeguard the public sector.

Constitutional freedoms are denied to 3.5 million Germans employed in the public sector.

The agreement stated that all workers in the civil service were "obliged to profess their loyalty to the free democratic basic order according to the constitution and commit themselves to its preservation. ... The membership of civil servants in parties and organisations which oppose the constitutional order — as well as any other sort of support for such parties and organisations — will lead to a conflict of loyalties. ... The appointment to the civil services presupposes that the applicant ensure that he actively support the free democratic basic order at all times according to the constitution."

The *Radikalenerlass* was a public declaration and not a piece of legislation and thus could not be enforced by the law. Nevertheless it was adopted as an official standard without regard to whether it was in conflict with any constitutional guarantees. The West German constitution declares that each citizen shall enjoy freedom of expression and association and the right of assembly and petition. It also guarantees that all Germans shall choose their occupation or profession as well as their place of work and training and, most significantly, that no one may be discriminated against because of his/her political opinions.

Public sector

These constitutional guarantees are denied to the 3.5 million Germans employed in the public sector — 15 per cent of the work force. The public sector covers a wide range of occupations, which include all federal, state and municipal employees, teachers, professors, judges, postmen, railway workers, hospital workers, park and swimming pool attendants. About 40 per cent of these public service employees are *Beamten* (permanent civil servants) who are tenured for life. The permanent public service is a specifically German characteristic — allowing the

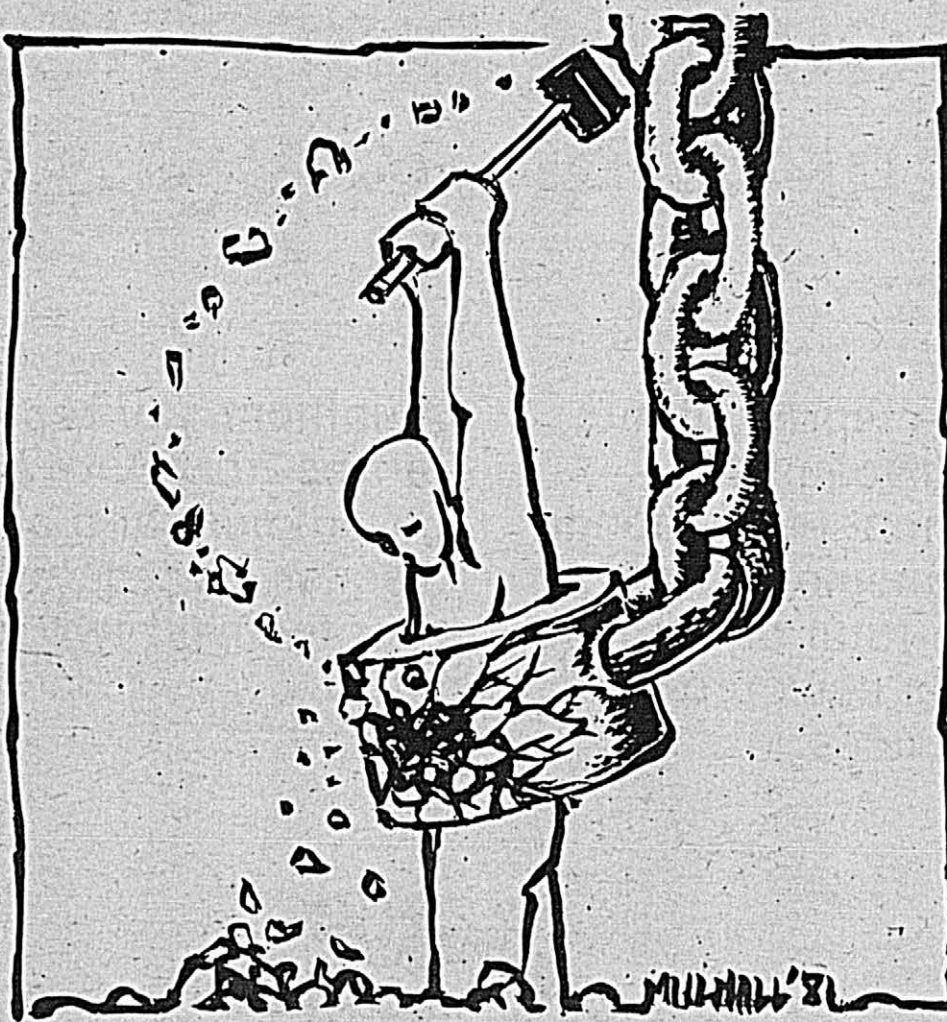
state machinery to continue functioning when political governments change.

There is a long-standing tradition in West Germany concerning employees. The constitution requires that "the public service be regulated with due regard to the traditional principles of the professional civil service." Of utmost importance to a government employee is the obligation to obey the law.

When an applicant applies for a job in any area of state employment, the domestic intelligence service (*Verfassungsschutz* — literally, the protectors of the constitution) check computer records if they exist or open a new file on the applicant if they do not. With the

"disloyal" behaviour. In the past this has included:

- Attending a communist party meeting
- Signature on a radical leaflet
- Distributing a radical leaflet
- Living or having lived in the same house as a radical
- Signing a petition against the closedown of a hospital
- Participation in an anti-nuclear group
- Being on the mailing list of a leftist publishing house
- Protesting against the abortion laws
- Protesting against cuts in education budgets



Public sector workers may be removed from their positions for attending a communist party meeting, living in the same house as a radical, or other "disloyal" acts.

1972 edict the *Verfassungsschutz* was given carte-blanc to run security clearances and gather information on all prospective employees.

Between 1973 and 1975 the *Verfassungsschutz* is estimated to have made 1.5 million investigations resulting in the refusal of 3000 applicants. Though this a small number, more important is that 1.5 million files were made active to ensure loyalty to the state and its constitution. Current estimates place the figure at 2.5 million files and 6000 job bans. If there is doubt about the applicant's loyalty a hearing can be held to investigate. At these hearings the *Verfassungsschutz* provide evidence of

Criticizing the practice of *Berufsverbot*
 Signing a petition against the *Berufsverbot*
 Informing the public of your own *Berufsverbot*
 Sticking up posters for a radical group
 Conscientious objection to the draft
 Contributing a picture to an exhibition organized by the communist party
 Inviting a political theatre group to a school or university
 Parking near a communist party office when a meeting was being held.

The application of *Berufsverbot* is both arbitrary and random. Usually defended on the grounds that the *Radikalenerlass* was issued to fight terrorism and extremists of the right and the left, the practice is applied more often against legally constituted groups of the left. Not only have members of the German Communist Party (DKP) been affected, but also Social Democratic Party (SPD) members and supporters of the Peace Movement. The ease with which the *Radikalenerlass* was adopted and used reveals the hostility towards any leftist political effort in West Germany.

Guidelines on the implementation of the edict were issued in 1975 by the Constitutional Court in an attempt to resolve the ambiguity in the constitution. The court made it clear that the concept of loyalty is above all required by public sector employees.

The way this policy is implemented in a reflection of the thinking upon which it is based.

1. The *Verfassungsschutz* operates on a large scale gathering information on political activity by German citizens: i.e. membership in legal groups and parties, signing petitions, attending public meetings, distributing pamphlets, participating in demonstrations, making speeches and publishing.

2. Legal political parties and groups who are critical of any government policy can be considered "hostile to the constitution" by the authorities. Not only membership in such organisations, but any kind of association with such parties, their members or sympathizers, may be enough to create doubts as to a person's loyalty.

Even members of the Social Democrats have been affected by the *Radikalenerlass*.

3. Loyalty hearings are held behind closed doors where persons are summoned to be questioned about their political opinions. Refusal to attend or to answer questions is an admission of guilt. The process has been described as a nightmare from which there is no honest escape.

4. A dangerous aspect has arisen concerning guilt: in some cases persons have been found loyal, but because of their associations it has been judged that they might become "disloyal" in the future.

One of the most recent cases of *Berufsverbot* occurred last October when a West German court found Hans Peter, a post office clerk for 22 years, "hostile to the constitution" because of his active membership in the legal German Communist Party. The court decided that Peter, a *Beamte*, could be fired by the Post Office. This decision enlarges the scope of *Berufsverbot* to include those already working in the public sector instead of just those applying for a position. The reaction of a French journalist present at the court's decision was one of disbelief, especially since communists can become government ministers in France, while in Germany minor government employees belonging to the communist party are removed from their positions.

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